Fair and warmer Saturday night and Sunday. Low 35, high 44; at 8 a. m., 41. Year ago: low 47, high 73. Sun rises 5:39 a. m.; sets 7:21 p. m. Precipitation .52 inch. River stage 12.07 feet.

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PHONE STRIKE TO ENTER FOURTH WEEK

Marshall Returns From Big 4 Conference AT& TREJECTS

He curtly observed that So-

viet Foreign Minister Molotov

refused to even discuss com-

promises that might sweep

property from Austrian law

would have created a system in

which American properties had

General Clark revealed that he

Earlier, Clark had told re-

porters that Russia's support

of Yugoslav demands for Aus-

trian territory and reparations

was contrary to both the Pots-

dam and Moscow declarations.

The Russian stand on German

assets in Austria was described

by the American general as in-

consistent with the London dec-

CAMPBELL NAMED

aside this stumbling block.

TRUMAN GREETS U. S. SECRETARY AT WASHINGTON

- State Department Head To Report To Nation By Radio Monday Night

WASHINGTON, April 26-Secretary of State Marshall returned to Washington today from the stalemated Moscow Big Four foreign ministers' meeting and was greeted by President Truman and thousands of Washing-

The chief executive declared himself highly pleased with Marshall's efforts toward establishing a pattern for lasting peace.

Mr. Truman welcomed Marshall with these words, which were carried over the radio and heard by the throng at the air transport command terminal. The president added:

"I know that when you report to the people they will be pleased too."

MARSHALL, smiling broadly, said that he was "more and more favorably impressed by the United Sta 2 the time." at Wasan ton national airport

became secretary of state following his long postwar mission to

The runways were banked with men, women and children who cheered mightily as the secretary's huge DC-4 settled to earth.

A military band played and an honor guard of MP's snapped to

attention. Marshall as the secretary left ing Friday's steady rainfall. the plane and the two men shook

hands warmly.

AFTER BEING greeted by Mr. Truman, Marshall said:

"I'm very happy to be back. people. "I become more favorably im-

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VFW BACKING

WEST CHESTER, PA., April 26 - The Veterans of Foreign Wars today announced full support of President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program as "a move in the prevention of World War III."

National VFW Commander IN Louis E. Starr placed the organization's 2,000,000 overseas POLICY GROUP veterans behind the President's aid plan during a tour of southeastern Pennsylvania.

The VFW commander atacked Soviet Russia as a nation "whose totalitarian philosophy of government and methods of operation are parallel to those we crushed in Nazi Germany and

are given aid immediately they Bell Telephone company, that visable to restrict federal aid to "will be swept into the Communist orbit."

Denouncing Communistic activities in foreign nations and at home. Starr said:

survey of the world map will tration. show to what extent the Communists are attempting to destroy or surround 57 countries."

WEDDING PLANNED

ex-brother-in-law by one of four next Tuesday.



A VERDICT of homicide was returned by a coroner's jury following the finding of the beaten body of James Lester Gleason, 4, (left), by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Gleason, 26, (right). The child had been left alone in the house with his sister, Linda, 6, (center). Toledo, O., police sought for questioning Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delaney, with whom the Gleasons boarded, and who had disappeared from the home with their daughter, Wilma, 16, and son, Gerald, 5, together with the family's two collie dogs. Delaney, a city bus driver, did not report for work nor did Wilma attend her classes at DeVilbiss high school, following the finding of the body.

appropriation bill or it must be included by the senate in a house A dramatic greeting awaited the wartime chief of staff, who became secretary of state follow. STAGE EXPECTED Aid Blamed For Action

Scioto Floods Lowlands Again officials in Austria charged to- German assets. Following Heavy Rains: Warmer Weather Due

Flood waters again threatened lowlands in the Circleville sector Saturday as the level of the The President hastened toward Scioto river rose steadily follow-

> Stage of the river at 8 a. m. Saturday was 12.07 feet, a rise of 5.49 feet in the preceding 24 hours.

Charles Carter, Circleville observer for the U.S. Weather Bu-I'm much honored by being met reau, predicted the river stage by the President and by these would be more than 14 feet before nightfall Saturday.

Precipitation on Friday, Carature for the week was 45 low TRUMAN PLANS and 60 high. The high temperature for the 24 hours ended Sat-TO AID BALKANS urday at 8 a. m. was 44 degrees and the low was 35.

> Forecasts Saturday stated fair weather could be expected Saturday night with Sunday being fair and warm.

CHICAGO UNIONS tion, said today his group hopes

man for three striking Chicago make a report. telephone unions today an- At the same time, Aiken said nounced "severance of all con- he thought it was "impossible" nections" with the policy com- to omit a clause in the measure mittee of the National Federa- which would grant federal aid to tion of Telephone Workers in non-public schools. Washington D. C.

we are willing to bargain locally public institutions. at once."

Hackett also revealed that the company had turned down the unions' latest offer of a "token" "This world threat to our way one-cent an hour wage increase, of life is very much a part of with the other 14 cents an hour President Truman's warning. A they seek to be decided by arbi-

WOULD OUST FAMILIES COLUMBUS, O., April 26-The

Columbus metropolitan housing MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 26 authority sought today to oust 40 Screen actress Arline Judge "over-income" tenants from four possessor of full marital freedom and Henry J. (Bob) Topping, her low-cost rental projects operat- from actor Philip Terry, her March 18, 1947, his sister, Miss former marriages, announced ed by the city. Director Russell plans today for their marriage Taylor said the tenants had incomes of more than \$3,000.

VIENNA, April 26-High U. S. had agreed to a definition of day that Soviet fear of the Greek-Turkish aid program made them deliberately block an Austrian agreement at the Moscow con-

The Russians were said to want maximum military strength in Austria while they watched suspiciously developments in the eastern Mediter-

The Soviets' tactics also were no place. said to have been inspired by their desire for a continued flow

of most Austrian goods and raw aboard the S. S. America on May materials to the East. As these charges were made, uty at the Moscow talks.

Gen. Mark W. Clark bluntly ter said, measured .52 inch, and stated that the deputies could the rainfall for the week totaled have completed a treaty in less 3.84 inches. The average temper- than four hours if the Russians for the past 24 hours.

FEDERAL AID TO SCHOOLS MAY BE APPROVED SOON

WASHINGTON, April 26-Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., chairman of the senate subcommittee on educato approve a bill granting fed-BREAK WITH eral aid to the nation's schools

Aiken said it will be "well along in May or at the latest CHICAGO, April 26-A spokes- June 1" before the group can

He declared that "so many" Edwin R. Hackett, the union's stated have included non-public Starr said that unless Greece, spokesman, said the move was schools in their education pro-

Referring to the methods of distributing funds, Aiken said he "can't go along with proponents of equalized appropriation among the states.

added

education."

JOAN IS FREE

ress Joan Crawford today was interests. interlocutory decree.

AID FUNDS MAY BE SPLIT UP Solons May Not Appropriate

GRECO - TURKISH

All 400 Million This Year, Taber Says

WASHINGTON, April 26-Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., disclosed today that congress may not appropriate this year the entire 400 million dollars requested by President Truman for his Greco-Turkish aid program.

The chairman of the house appropriations committee declared his group would decide later whether to furnish the entire amount before the anticipated July adjournment of congress. Under normal circumstances, congress would not convene again unitl January, 1948.

funds for the Greco-Turkish bill, which is awaiting house consideration following senate approval, must be provided by the house appropriations committee. Otherwsie, an amendment

Taber pointed out that actual

must be offered from the floor to add the sum to a pending appropriation measure.

THERE WAS no indication funds authorized in the Grecomittee could postpone until next year part of the 400 million dollar appropriation.

interview how much the com- vestigation of a reported multimittee would make available million dollar tax-dodging muni-Should the committee reduce the The American commander in full amount, a motion could be Austria said that the Russian demade on the floor to increase reputed New York "slot machine mand for exemption of Soviet its appropriation.

There is ample precedent for (Continued on Page Two)

will sail for the United States PLAN CANVASS group reportedly headed by the dered his staff to make a pre-TO AID SCHOOLS 17. He served as American dep-

The general's outspoken com- will send representatives to a Rep. Bradley (R) Mich., to apments on the Moscow conference meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in have held the nation's attention the social rooms of the high school when plans for a citywide canvass on the school bond issue will be made.

> Junior Chamber of Commerce, assisted by other civic groups. will contact every home in the city to acquaint voters with facts concerning the proposed improvement of the schools.

The following organizations gram: Kiwanis, Rotary, Cham- per cent of normal. laration for the return of all ber of Commerce, Booster Club. properties forcibly taken by the American Legion, Business and Professional Women's Club, the Big Bear store chain follow-COLUMBUS, O., April 28 - Parents organization and Jay- grocery company. Kenyon S. Campbell, Columbus cees. Seventy-five canvassers attorney, was named field direc- are expected at Monday's meet- tions would continue. tor of Ohio State University's de- ing.

ceeds Oscar L. Thomas, who was tion on the bond issue are to be gaining agents. Unions concernrecently named assistant ath- distributed to all homes Monday ed are local 1059, Retail Clerks route 15 near Defiance yesterday letic director and director of by members of the social science International association; Amaland scattered 30 cases of the exticket sales at the university. | classes of the high school.

Turkey and other small nations are effort to show the Illinois grams that it would not be ad-Many Bequests Listed between four major Columbus The trio said they were en bakeries and 131 drivers were route to West Unity. They de-

He declared that the federal bate court. Mr. Hamilton was tained in the will. identified with the Hamilton store and with other local busi-HOLLYWOOD, April 26 - Act- nesses and he also had farming

Under terms of the will, dated third husband. She obtained her Marie L. Hamilton, with whom final decree yesterday-a year to he lived at 153 West High street, tate which has been estimated

Will of William G. "Bill" Ham- at \$105,695.07, consisting of real ilton, widely known Circleville estate valued at \$75,250, and personal property estimated at seek a wage increase and other business man who lived in the \$30,445.07. Miss Hamilton was concessions. Seventy five per SALT LAKE CITY VETERAN gress and described as "Amerigovernment can not become re- community 66 years and died named executrix of the estate, cent of bread baking operations sponsible for education. Aiken April 10 in his home at the age without bond, by Judge Sterling were suspended as union bakers of 67, was probated Friday af- M. Lamb in accordance with the refused to cross picket lines. "I don't like granting relief to ternoon in Pickaway county pro- wishes of Mr. Hamilton as con-

Among several bequests listed in Mr. Hamilton's will is one of \$200 to the trustees of Circleville Lodge No. 77, B.P.O. Elks, to be used solely for the purchase of shoes for worthy and needy children in Circleville and vicinity.

Other bequests are: \$500 to the (Continued on Page Two)



INCENSED because a rich relative left him only a thin piece of land right in the center of a large estate, an Egyptian has erected this two-room "bungalow" on his new property in Mandara, Egypt. His new home, in which he lives alone, is causing infinite trouble to his co-heirs who were willed the land su-rounding it.

that the appropriations committee would refuse to provide the Congressional Probe Of Turkish bill. However, the com-

Taber gave no indication in an gress plunged today into an in- marine committee. tions ring and Frank Costello,

> Rep. Maloney (R) Pa., went to his home town of Philadelphia armed with subpoenas to inves-Aerodynamic Research Corp.

Ten Circleville organizations tions combine, was asked by not to hold a full investigation.

BREAD HAULERS STRIKE STILL NOT SETTLED

COLUMBUS, O., April 26-One of two Columbus food strikes ended today, but little progress was reported in a drivers' strike will provide workers in the pro- holding bread distribution to 25

AFL-Columbus food council pickets were to be removed from 3 MEN ESCAPE TO BE OBJECT Child Study Club, Child Conser- ing an agreement between three vation League, Youth Canteen unions and management of the Three men owed their lives to

A joint statement said negotia-

velopment fund today. He suc- Leaflets presenting informa- bid for recognition as store bar- mite it carried. gamated Meat Cutters and plosive along the highway. Butchers No. 346 and local 413, Teamsters.

Meetings in the wage dispute 35, Waynesfield. suspended until Tuesday.

URGES U. S. AIRLINE

line. Mc Carran declared that the Yakima valley. international air transportation. from 35 states.

WASHINGTON, April 26—Conpear before the house merchant

Bradley, committee chairman, invited Costello to appear during the week of May 12. At the same time, he appointed Maioney a one-man sub-committee with full power to investigate Kensington.

liminary probe into the matter. Costello, who denied any con- Brewster said his committee

> Maloney said he was more interested in the reliability of maritime commission contractors than in Costello or a tax-free munitions combine. Kensington shipyards holds maritime commission contracts.

He said he anticipated difficulty in tracing any possible (Continued on Page Two)

DYNAMITE- LADEN TRUCK UPSETS; HANNS EISLER

what they described as a "miracle" today after their truck turned over twice but failed to The dispute involves a union detonate 1,500 pounds of dyna-

Riding in the vehicle were Lee International Brotherhood of Bartnauer, 53, Quincy, Warnder Shaw, 60, Lima and Claude Finn,

The drivers, affilitated with lo- ularly sensitive kind used to

GETS CHOICE OF FARMS

YAKIMA, Wash., April 26 -Francis J. Meek, an ex-GI from Hanns as "a Communist in the MILWAUKEE, April 26-U. S. Salt Lake City, today had his philosophical sense of the word". Sen. Pat Mc Carran (D) Nevada, choice of 28 rich farms, ranging She also testified he "was close today renewed his demand for from 40 to 100 acres in the Roza to Gerhardt." legislation to establish a govern- irrigation project, as a result of Nixon said the subcommittee's ment-backed All-American air a government drawing Friday in trip would lay the groundwork

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and world news, Central Press

picture service, leading column-

ists and artists, full local news

NFTW Leaders Say Members Must Get Boosts Like Other Workers

WASHINGTON, April 26-A T and T's rejection of a modified union wage proposal darkened prospects today for a settlement of the nation's 20-day-old telephone strike.

A fourth week of idleness appeared almost certain for 340,000 employes of the vast Bell communications system.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers agreed to trim its original demand for a \$12 a week wage increase to \$6 but the A T and C said the new figure also was "unacceptable."

Despite the A T and T's refusal to compromise on the pay issue, government conciliators persisted in their efforst to find a way out of the stalemate.

THE LABOR department set up union-management conferences today involving A T and ences T's long lines division and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, a key unit in the bell network. A parley also was planned covering Westernv Electric, A T and T's manufacturing sub-

The first session of the renewed long lines conferences, a two-hour meeting last night, got nowhe... The union submitted its proposal for a \$6 weekly pay boost and G. S. Dring, A T and T assistant vice president promptly turn-

ed. it down. Dring reiterated the company's old offer of arbitration on a local basis

THE NFTW has declared that the telephone strike will go on until the workers get a pay boost in line with second-round increases already granted by steel, rubber, General Motors, Westinghouse and other indus-

The union ignored a settlement reached by the Baltimore Telephone company and the Mary-MEANWHILE, Sen. Brewster land Federation of Telephone CIVIC GROUPS tigate Kensington shipyards, al- (R) Me., chairman of the senate Workers calling for arbitration legedly a member of a munitions war investigating committee, or- of the demands of 2,500 plant

> NFTW President Joseph A Beirne said the Maryland federnection with the alleged muni- would decide later whether or NFTW and, therefore, could do as it wished. Organized labor generally is

rallying to the fight of the 39 striking NFTW affiliated with financial support and other aid. The latest contribution to the NFTW defense fund came from Daniel J. Tobin's AFL teamsters union.

Tobin's union contributed \$10,000 and said the donation would be duplicated every two weeks if the strike continues.

OF NEW PROBE

WASHINGTON, April 26-The house un-American activities committee disclosed today that three members will make an onthe - spot investigation next month of the activities of Hanns Eisler, Hollywood studio composer.

Rep. Nixon (R) Calif., revealed that Committee Chairman Thomas (R) N. J., Rep. McDowell (R) Pa., and Rep. Wood (D) Ga., will arrive in Los Angeles May 8 to launch the scribed the dynamite as a partic- probe into the Eisler's activities. The Hollywood composer is a brother of Gerhardt Eisler, who was cited for contempt of con-

> ca's No. 1 Communist agent." In testimony before the committee on Feb. 6, the brothers' sister, Ruth Fischer, described

for a full committee public hearthe nation's security and future | Meek's name led 2 other | ing this Summer, which will inas a trading nation is dependent lucky ones from a fishbowl hold- vestigate "Communism in Hollyon maintenance of the lead in ing the names of 1252 veterans wood among writers, actors and labor circles."

WASHINGTON

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pressed by America all the time. "I and my associates have tried to meet the best interests of the people not only of the United States but also of the whole world so that we may all live in peace and without

Flanking Mr. Truman as he greeted Marshall were Sen. Tom eign relations committee, secre- straight before my face. tary of commerce Averell Harriman, and under secretary of state Dean Acheson.

his Moscow mission at a bipartisan conference of congressionfrom 8:30 to 9 p. m. (EST).

. . . THE SECRETARY

It was disclosed to during will report back to San Francishis conversation with Marshall. Mr. Truman asked the secretary to confer with him for 30 minutes or so before the White House meeting tomorrow night.

With the secretary on his return flight from Moscow were state department counselor Ben Freeman Matthews,

Elapsed time of the flight was 33 hours.

seeming fruitlessness of the Mos- admitted Friday. cow conference, will yet succeed in obtaining peace "for the world and men's minds."

theme in his radio address.

A perfect April day marked that best results can be gained eastern seaboard. the secretary's return from his if evergreens are not dug when Barnesville city councilmen arduous mission. The skies were the soil is wet and cold. A good first voted for he "fast" time, cloudless and a cool Spring general date for earliest plant- but later reversed its decision breeze stirred the verdant green- ing would be about May 10th or because of protests from

radio stations had urged the public to turn out en masse to welvantage points at the airport.

Mr. Truman interrupted a week-end cruise on the Potomac to greet his cabinet chief at the

FOUR RUNAWAY YOUTHS be "My Boy Is a Good Boy" HELD BY COUNTY SHERIFF

age from 12 to 16 years, claiming home, Route 2, Circleville. to live at Naugatuck, W. Va., were in the Pickaway county jail Saturday and Sheriff Charles Radcliff was attempting to communicate with their parents.

The boys were spotted in a Norfolk and Western railway freight car, late Friday afternoon by members of the train crew who persuaded the lads to warm themselves in a railway shack at Dorney about three miles from Circleville and then notified the sheriff.

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Vern L. Pontious took the boys in custody. At noon Saturday the and Mrs. Richard Morris Jr., the court. Questions put to Mrs. Mingo county sheriff at William- 509 North Pickaway street, has Bowen by Judge William D. son, W. Va., telephoned that they been removed to his home from Radcliff were also relayed in the did not live in that county but Grant Hospital, Columbus. might be from Naugatuck, Ky.

GET DEATH SENTENCES

TRUMAN GREETS Congressional Probe Of FEW PRICES CUT Hamilton Will Probated; OTTERBEIN CENTENNIAL BOMB EXPLODES LONDON, April 26—A Reuters dispatch from Copenhagen re-U. S. SECRETARY Munitions Ring Begins By OHIO STORES Many Bequests Listed (Continued from Page One)

connection between Kensington and Aerodynamic Research "because they probably had a clever lawyer who covered all the tracks."

A maritime commission spokesman, however, named

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Lead me, O Lord, in the way Connally (D) Tex., ranking min- of righteousness because of mine ority member of the senate for enemies; make they way -Psalms 5:8.

Marshall, who is to report on Circleville resident who is a research and the reputed New facturers, wholesalers and re-Navy water tender second class al leaders in the White House to- now on leave, visited earlier this morrow night, will address the week in the home of his aunt, 'SUMMER TIME' nation by radio Monday night | Mrs. Turney Ross, 440 East Union street. His father, Abner Griffey, resides at Columbus. IN from Griffey spent five months with the airport to the sta depart- the Admiral Richard Byrd ex-

co, Calif.

Among those who attended United States and Canada will funeral services for Mrs. Estella observe the new time. Ritt Morris, Friday afternoon in Circleville, were: Mr. and Mrs. Seyford Betz and family, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shatton and family, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr, Columhead of the European division of bus; Mrs. Fred Lewis, Columthe department; John Foster bus; Albert Laslo, Columbus; Dulles Republican adviser to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Washburn, Dulles, Republican adviser to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Washburn, Marshall, and Charles P. Boh-Claudian Mrs. Farl Jahrana len, interpreter in all Russian Baltimore, O.; and Mrs. Arthur Slagle and Mrs. Mertie McDonald, both of Lancaster.

Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route switch to "Summer time". MARSHALL, during a stop at 1, Kingston, underwent major Berlin, declared that he is con- surgery Saturday morning in in 29 states. fident the Big Four despite the Berger hospital to which she was

many inquiries concerning plant- switch to eastern daylight sav-He is expected to stress this ing of evergreens, that for genings time at 2 a.m. tomorrow eral information they advise along with most cities along the approximately the same time farmers. Washington hew papers and that tomatoes can be safelly set Nearby Wheeling, W. Va., will

come Marshall, and the willing Mrs. Leland Siegwald and in- on the question. response was evident in the fant son were removed from swarms of people who sought Berger hospital, Friday, to their home at 139 East Corwin street. SIGN LANGUAGE

> The Rev. Henry H. Cassler, Chillicothe, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday. His subject will

Mrs. Clarence Spradlin and infant son were removed from Four runaway boys ranging in Berger hospital, Friday, to their

Everyone invited.

Guy Richard Allison, 18, of 450 did not testify. East Ohio street, suffered a right

treatment in Berger hospital.

POLICE CHIEF SHOT

FRANKFURT April 26-Two chief of Haifa's criminal investithat her husband drank intoxi-Germans were sentenced to gation division was shot and cants to excess, was cruel to per cent reduction in its \$6.95 death by a U. S. military court killed in the port city today in her, and that he failed to provide shoe stoes. at Dachau today for murdering what was believed to be a re- properly. five American airmen in July newal of the Jewish under- The divorce was granted to Henckel, Inc., announced a 14-1/2 1944. They were Heinrich Birn- ground's reprisal campaign Mrs. Bowen on grounds of gross pe cent reduction in its \$6.95

KEEP ROLLING!

aerodynamic as the holding company owning Kensington.

IN DENYING his connection. with any munitions ring, Costello offered to come to Washington to offer proof to Vice Adniral William W. Smith, chairman of the maritime commission. Smith, in turn, denied he had said Costello was connected with such an organization.

Costello, however, will have his chance to explain to the house committee. Bradley said if the New Yorker did not appear voluntarily he would be subpoenaed.

Justice department agents reported they could find no con-Carl Stanley Griffey, former nection between Aerodynamic York "slot machine king."

STARTS SUNDAY MANY CITIES

ment accompanied by Acheson. pedition to the South Pole. He light saving time goes into effect in a large part of the United States at 2 a. m. tomorrow. Some 650 communities in the

> on the new time and that it will be observed throughout Connec-

and Rhode Island. In the Middle West most of the move. cities will push their clock ahead including Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria, Rockford and Springfield. A total of 145 cities in Pennsylvania including Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will

Standard time will be in force

MARTINS FERRY, O., April 26-All cities in the Martins Fer-Brehmers are receiving so ry area, except Barnesville, will

USED TO GIVE EVIDENCE HERE

Pickaway county common pleas were high. court, Saturday, to present the testimony of Mrs. Sarah Ann Bowen, former Ashville resident now living at Columbus, in her divorce action against Norman Bowen, now living at Pontiac, Dancing every Saturday night Mich. Both are deaf. Although at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12 Mr. Bowen was in the courtroom and was an interested spectator he did not contest the action and

A feminine instructor in the wrist laceration at 2:10 a. m. State School for the Deaf at Co-Saturday while at work in the lumbus acted as interpreter. mill of the J. W. Eshelman and Questions asked by Attorney Sons. He was removed to his Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, as home after receiving emergency counsel for Mrs. Bowen, were relayed by signs with the fingers by the interpreter who then Richard Morris III, son of Mr. spoke Mrs. Bowen's answers to

With the aid of the sign language and the interpreter Mrs. Bowen testified she was married JERUSALEM, Aprill 26 - The Jan. 17, 1936 at Monroe, Mich.,

neglect of duty.

'Straight Aeross The Board' Reductions

By International News Service

today but most had a "tongue- ton, and his two sisters; \$200 to entine, both of Circleville, and in-the cheek" attitude of "let's wait and see."

Cincinnati seemed to be leading the way in Ohio efforts to extend the "Newburyport plan" of 10 per cent across-the - board retail price cuts.

Cincinnati's city council adopted a resolution urging manutailers of the Queen City to enter "into this campaign to reduce

Food prices, one of the largest cost-of . living items, were slow to respond although the Kroger Grocery and Baking company did announce reductions on nine items. Joseph B. Hall, president of Kroger, promised that further cuts would come as fast as manufacturers and processors marked down their prices.

Fremont grocery slashed all prices 10 per cent for a weekticut, Maine, Massachusetts, long period and the city's Cahm-New Hampshire, New Jersey ber of Commerce sought to enlist city-wide support of the

> SIMILAR moves were underway at Norwalk, where the city's by the magical figure.

Meanwhile, a warning was sounded that a balanced price economy cannot be achieved at once "straight across the board." The speaker was Fred Lazarus, president of Federated Department Stores which owns the John Shillito company in Cincinnati and the Lazarus department store in Colum-

"The water is going out of in a buyers market.

producers of raw materials.

Another Ohio chain grocer, William A. Albers, head of Albfood prices were remaining high Sign language was used in because basic raw materials still

> IN CLEVELAND, a spokesman for Cleveland department stores predicted that manufacturers' prices would come down. He based his optimism on the fact that stores are refusing to buy items which may not be sold for several months.

He said fear that such items may have to be sold at less than cost is causing the reluctance. Such action may bring wholesale prices down.

Other price reduction reports from cities around the state in-

Columbus - six barbers in suburban Grandview reduce hair

cuts from one dollar to 75 cents. Orrville - forty retail merchants to cut prices 10 per cent next Wednesday. New Philadelphia - Th con-

crete Products company slashed quotations 12 per cent. East Liverpool - Cuts of 10 to

Ripley - Roth, Rauh and

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(Continued from Page One) a refusal to appropriate in one lump sum the entire amount. A recent example was the authorization by congress of \$2,700,000,000 for UNRRA. which was made available

Turkish bill a provision that the stipulation that upon his death tion be directed to provide up to the two daughters equally. The A few smaller Ohio communi- 100 million dollars in the interim, remainder of the estate is left A survey shows that all large ties took the lead in instituting The RFC loan will become avail- equally to the daughters. cities in New York state will go the "Newburyport plan." One able as soon as the President signs the authorization bill.

Taber said this provision would require his group to ap- HOMOGENIZING propriate sufficient funds to cover the advance extended by the

MAHONEY FINED \$100

Fine of \$100 was imposed on largest electric appliance store, Louis F. Mahoney, 63, Ashville, announced a 10 per cent price by Judge William D. Radcliff in reduction. Oak Harbor had two Pickaway county common pleas stores adopting 10 per cent price court, Saturday, after Mahoney slashes. In Columbus, a couple pleaded guilty to driving when of hardware stores cut prices intoxicated. Judge Radcliff also revoked Mahoney's driving privilege for five years. Mahoney was released from the county jail, Saturday, under \$1,000 bond to await grand jury action on a charge of rape of a 15-year-old Ashville girl to which he pleaded not guilty a few days ago before

AT AND T PROBE ASKED

NEW YORK, April 26-Henry -ad be on "fast" time until May 20, prices," said Lazarus. "Buyer Mayer, councel for 15 of the 39 when the city's voters will ballot resistance ultlimately will result striking telephone company unions, appealed to the justice de-He predicted that the move- partment and the FCC today to ment soon would be felt by man- investigate the American Teleufacturers and ultimately by phone and Telegraph company, parent concern of the Bell telephone companies. Mayer, in one telegram to the justice departers super-markets, declared that ment, alleged the AT and T is a 'monopoly engaged in practices DRING which violate the Sherman antitrust law."

the Circleville Chapter No. 90,

Methodist church, Circleville; Order of Eastern Star, which Warning Sounded Against \$200 to the St. Philips Episcopal with other funds to be used to deau Sanatorium, Trudeau, N. to the City of Circleville for pur- to mark the second day of Otter- tle damage. Y.; \$1,000 bond to Ollie Sock- chase of instruments and equip- bein college's centennial celerider, Circleville; \$200 to Forest | ment necessary at Berger hos Cemetery Association, in trust, |pital; \$200 to Ethel Cardiff, Tulthe income to be used for care sa, Okla.; \$200 to Catherine Scattered Ohio price cuts and maintenance of burial lot of Blinker, Chicago, Ill.; \$100 each cheered Buckeye state residents his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hamil- to Alfred Poling and Bertha Val- Yale divinity school dean, urge

> township. The will stipulates that Mr. Hamilton's sister, Miss Marie L. terday. Hamilton, is to receive the remainder and residue of the es-

THE WILL of Mrs. Minnie Lane, Monroe township, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, who died last Jan. 31, was also probated Friday afternoon. The estate has ben estimated at \$8,000 consisting of \$5,000 real and \$3,000 personal property. The will names two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Clifton, Circleville, and Mrs. Marvine Hamilton, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. as executrices without bond, and they were appointed by Judge over a period of several years. Lamb. The will, dated Aug. 7, The administration apparently 1946, bequeathes a life estate in foresaw the possibility of delay a 50-acre farm to Thomas Lane, because it inserted in the Greco- husband of Mrs. Lane, with the reconstruction finance corpora- or re-marraige it shall pass to

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Blue Ribbon Dairy Saturday announced the purchase of a new homogenizing machine with which they are now producing homogenized milk.

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JAP LEADER KILLED

NANKING, April 26-Lt. Gen. Hisao Tani, commander of the Japanese army's sixth imperial division during the incredible "rape of Nanking" in 1937, was Justice of the Peace Harold O. executed at noon today on a hillside outside the walls of China's capital city.



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Sec'y. Don D. Henkle

bration today.

The Westerville institution heard Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Christian faith as "the very subto Mrs. Mary Sweyer, Harrison stance of democratic government" as the three-day founder's day conference began yes-

> Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST 1131/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

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ported today that a "home-made COLUMBUS, O., April 26-Ad- bomb" exploded last night in the dresses by Earlham college cellar of the Soviet consulate in president Thomas E. Jones and contained two pounds of explos-Enrique S. de Lozada of the ives and was amateurishly conchurch, Circleville; \$500 to Tru- purchase an organ or piano; \$500 United Nations secretariat were structed. Its explosion caused lit-

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Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church

Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; mor-Hilyard superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor 362 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship Morning Prayer and sermon at service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meet- 10:30 a. m. ing, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a. m., fol-

lowed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening Worship and evangel-

istic service, 7:30. Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor dent; Anna Byrd, secretary;

a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. Christian Science Society

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ser-9:15 a. m., church school, Hil- mon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, teslis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. timony meeting. An invitation to m., Divine worship, Junior attend these meetings and to vischurch; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow- it the Reading Room, which is ship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- open daily, is extended to all

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek ning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at Church School. Vaden Couch is 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leadchairman of church board of er. Evangelical Youth Felloweducation and superintendent of ship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.;

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday,

Second Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superinten-Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU vice, 7:30; prayer meeting,

St. Paul A. M. E.

7:00 p. m.; Evening worship ip Holmes, superintendent; 7:30; Thursday evening pryaer Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

National Glory and Decay

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 27 is II Samuel 5; 9; I Kings 1-11, the Memory Verse being Ephesians 4:32, "Be ye kind one to another.")

stricken in years," the first book in the history of the Jewish people-a story of Israel in its great-

Before we begin this new chapwe must mention one episode in made inquiries about survivors of his friend Jonathan, Saul's son and his dear friend. Ziba, a servant of Saul, told him of one son David sent for him. His name was Mephibosheth, and he was "lame on his feet."

who gave him back Saul's family lands, and told Ziba that he should manage them for Mephibosheth, and receive in return a part of the proceeds. He also told Mephibosheth that he should eat always at the king's table.

Solomon, whom David had claimed king to displace Adoni-

Bathsheba went to the king and reminded him that he had sworn that Solomon should be king in his place, as the Lord wished. David called in Zadok the priest and Nathan the prophet, and told them to take Solomon, place him on the king's own mule and take him to Gihon, and there anoint him king of

Solomon Anointed

and the people accepted Solomon as their king, crying, "God save Solomon!" And they rejoiced greatly. There was nothing for Adonijah to do but submit, but eventually he was killed at the command of Solomon and also others who had joined him.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a.m.

Union

7:30 p. m.

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-

from its course can disaster

great a people?'

charge.

the one, and half to the other."

mother thereof." All Israel heard

of this judgment and rejoiced in

Peace in Israel

Israel, and King Solomon became

very wealthy. With the help of

the King of Tyre, he built the

great temple, the Ark of the

Lord was placed therein, and God

But alas for Solomon! He

"loved many strange women,

Ammonites, Edmonites, Zidonians

and Hittites." In his old age they

turned him away from God to

worship their strange deities. The

Lord was angry and said to Solo-

mon, "Forasmuch as this is done

of thee, and thou hast not kept

My covenant, and My statutes,

which I have commanded thee, I

from thee, and will give it to thy

These were days of peace in

nor thine, but divide it."

the wisdom of their king.

hallowed it.

"Ask what I shall give thee." Solomon said, "O Lord, my God, king instead of David, my father: and I am but a little child; I know not how to go out and come "NOW DAVID was old and in . . . Give therefore Thy ser-

of Kings begins. Most of the events in King David's life are recorded in first and second Samuel. Now he is about to die and a new chapter to be written est glory.

ter in Jewish history, however, the life of King David. David who had been but five years old when his father was killed, and

He was brought to the king

named to succeed him, was not the oldest son, so Adonijah, his older brother, decided he would be the next ruler. He consulted with Joab and Abiathar, the priest, and they helped him. David knew nothing of this until Nathan, the prophet, came to Bethsheba, Solomon's mother, and told her to go to David and inform him, and ask that her son, Solomon, should at once be pro-

will surely rend the kingdom Israel and Judah.

servant." However, the Lord said also It was done as David directed that He would not do it in Solomon's time, but after his death the kingdom would be divided. Thus started all Israel's troubles because Solomon did not follow in his father's steps and was disloyal to the Lord who had done so much for him and his people.

216 South Court street

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Church of Christ in Christian

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

King Solomon went to Gibeon to sacrifice there, and in a dream the Lord came to him and said,

vant an understanding heart to Church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., bers of Calvary church will center the control of judge my people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this Thy so The Lord was pleased with members of the society will ap- worship. Solomon's request, and said it

its precious cargo cling to the

rails, the hopes of every fam-

ily represented in the train

ride high. Only in the event

that the engine strikes an im-

movable object or is diverted

should be granted. Shortly after pear on the program. this came two women to Solomon and said each had given birth to M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank Miss Minnie Wilkerson, will sing a child, and one of the little ones Hawkes and Mrs. Paul Dawson "He Answers Prayer;" by Herhad died. One accused the mother will present information about man von Berge. of the dead child of taking her the several mission fields, both own live baby from her while she home and foreign. Mrs. Rad- pastor will bring the message slept and putting the dead one cliffe, Mrs. Ray Johnson and entitled "Living Zestfully." in her arms. She wanted her own Mrs. Frank Moats, delegates to baby back. The other denied the the recent W.S.W.S convention held in the Baltimore, Ohio, The king said, "Bring me a sword." It was brought and the church, will bring highlights king said, "Divide the living from there.

child in two, and give half to Miss Lucille Kirkwood, church CAPITAL SUNDAY organist, has chosen for her Then the real mother said, "O numbers for this service, "The my lord, give her the living child, Church's One Foundation" and in no wise slay it." But the Wesley as the prelude, "Another said, "Let it be neither mine dante" by Beethoven as the offertory response, and "Post-"Then the king answered and lude" by De Monti as the postsaid, "Give her the living child, and in no wise slay it: she is the lude.

Kerns and Lucille Kirkwood.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the of- in the combined chorus with ning program at 6:30 p. m. Sunfertory will be played by Joanna chapel choir under the direction day in the Presbyterian church. Sermon Topic At 26—Normally unused pews in St. Kerr, the scripture will be read of Professor Ellis Snyder. Three by Janet Emerine, and Jane numbers will be presented by the Davis and Elaine Woodward will combined group. sing a duet. All children of the Between 15 and 20 choirs will choir under the direction of Mrs. Sunday School are invited to participate. All choirs having as Melvin Kiger, will be held in the sion" is the theme for the ser-day. stay for this service. A flannel- their present director a former church. graph lesson on the life of Moses | chapel choir member are eligible will be given by Miss Gladys to participate in this festival.

Youth Fellowship will meet KEEPING SELF Sunday at 6 p. m. James Starkey will be leader.

Samuel Gorton was born at Gorton, England. He left England for Boston because of his church service will be held at vice. radical religious opinions. In 10:15 a.m. Sunday immediately The choir will sing "Let Not Marshall and "Festival Post-Boston his religious discussions following the Sunday school hour Your Heart Be Troubled" by lude" by Mary Lawrence. got him into trouble so he went of study at 9 a. m. Williams with whom he founded choir is under the direction of ter date is restoration pledge a very early period. It was cul-

to stay on the road, it will WSWS SPONSORS Worship Through SUNDAY SERVICE Symbols' Sermon Thou hast made Thy servant AT EUB CHURCH Topic At Calvary

must travel may be likened to

the road on which we mortals

must walk in the performance

of our duties and our respon-

sibililties in life. The road is

narrow and rugged. If we have

the faith and the spiritual fibre

Worship service at the First "Worship through Symbols" is Evangelical United Brethren the topic about which the members of Calvary church will cenwill be sponsored by the ing worship service Sunday. W.S.W.S, with the president, This is the third of a series of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, as the sermons which the pastor is presiding officer. Various other bringing on worship and aids to

As the anthem for the morn-Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, Mrs. ing, the choir, accompanied by choir will rehearse at 8:15 p. m.

"At the evening service the

WILL SING AT

Trinity Lutheran senior choir will participate in the annual at 7:30 p. m.

Fellowship committee Sunday chapel choir member, will p.e. lunch and 15 cents. morning will be Polly Jane sent the anthem "All in the April Evening".

IN HIS GRACE CALVARY THEME Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of Mrs. Erwin Leist has chosen

day. Carl C. Leist.

Church Briefs

to be a nighway of content

But should we stray from

the road of Christian living,

the disaster which ultimately

must strike may be likened to

the pile up of the passenger

cars of the train should the en-

gine leave the tracks and lose

ment and peace.

ry in STEEL

Monday at 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the Community House. Program committee will consist of Mary Ann Woodward and Norma Dawson. Jeanne Spangler, Patsy Johnson and Phyllis Hawkes will serve on the re-

freshment committee. Prayer and Bible meditation will be held at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the Community House. This affair is sponsored by the W.S.W.S. and the Girls' Mission-TRINITY CHOIR ary Guild. The program will be under the direction of Lucille Kirkwood and Marjorie Francis. All women and girls of the church and Sunday School are

Senior young people's group of choir festival to be held at Mees the Presbyterian church will Hall, Capital University, Sunday leave the church at 1:15 p. m. Sunday to attend the Westmin-Trinity choir, under the direc- ster rally at Camp Y-Ohio. Memtion of Carl C. Leist, former bers are reminded to bring sack

Presbyweds will have their At the Junior Church service Members also will participate regular supper meeting and eve-

rehearsal of the Presbyterian

Presbyterian Topic The choir will sing. the "to help mother get to church."

be the sermon topic of the Rev. enbaugh. the Presbyterian church, Sunday for her organ numbers "Melo-Regular Trinity Lutheran at the 10:30 a. m. worship ser- day Impromptu" by Ray Nolte;

Oley Speaks. to Plymouth and began to Theme of the pastor, the Rev. The congregation is being repreach, but was banished from G. L. Troutman, will be "Keep- minded by the pastor of dates history. Most ancient mon-Plymouth and found protection ing Self in His Grace". Senior Mother's Day, May 11, and Me- uments show by inscription that at Providence, R. I., with Roger choir has charge of music. The morial Sunday, May 25. The lat- it was already domesticated at

So long as this engine and ! The rails on which a train | lead to salvation. It will prove | its way. There is something sturdylooking about the great steel blazer shown here. We could almost believe that it possesses human character. Certainly it teaches us some worth while lessons in life. It reminds us that there is a great responsibility connected with insur-

ing the safety of the lives enteaches us the importance of plodding ever onward toward our goal, keeping on the right tracks and coming in on time whenever possible for the appointments in which others,

too, have a stake. Copyright 1946 by Dan Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.

The Golden Text



David's kindness to Jonathan's son. "Be ye kind one to another."-Ephesians 4:32.

'Hour Of Decision' Thursday at 7:30 p. m. regular Methodist Church dusted off today as a Girl Scout

"The Church's Hour of Deci- large-scale good deed every Sun-

anthem, "The Builder" by Cad-"Stewards of the Faith" will man, direct by Mrs. Harold Def-

"The Voice of Calm" by Peter

tivated early in the Stone Age.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HELP ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April Clairsville churches were being

mon Sunday morning chosen by The troop announced that most the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, of its members would be avail-'Stewards Of Faith' pastor of the First Methodist able to act as baby sitters from 10 a. m. until noon every Sunday

troop announced plans for a

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pole, and the platform.

This thrill, declared Benny life jammed with thrills.

Benny and his sister, Betty 4 p. m., and 8 p. m. Fox, will present three thrillpacked aerial performances in Circleville next Thursday,

day in Betz restaurant. Sec- performers. retary Don Henkle announced tant meeting and all directors

are urged to be present. Newest member of the Chamber of Commerce is Hott Music company, Mr. Henkle an-

Man's average temperature is years old and Betty is 26. about 98 degrees Fahrenheit. flighted birds have higher tem- with which a sister of Benny and peratures than fowls that stay Betty is a starred performer. near the ground.

planes has been invented.

quake shake the building, the Main streets Benny and Betty Show. Fox will present their death-de-Fox, world-reknowned stunt aer- fying and nerve-racking "dance ialist, was the greatest thrill in of Death" and other awe-inspiring aerial intricacies at 10 a. m.,

the exciting exhibitions which mishaps. will be presented under the spon-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE sorship of The Daily Herald.

DIRECTORS MEET TUESDAY to prepare for the near-suicide ance and plunged from the plat-Chamber of Commerce direc- Saturday. Their family for four fracture. Betty was unhurt. tors will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tues- generations have been circus It was while they were on the

Born at Kiev, Russia, trainthat this will be a very impor- ing in his early boyhood was received by Benny from his circus-performer parents. At the tender age of 10 Benny was the most outstanding circus bareback rider in all Russia. Betty was born at New York City. Benny is now 37

Many birds which are constant- THEIR FATHER. Leo Fox, a ly in motion have higher tem- circus performer all of his life peratures, from 100 to 113 de- and now retired, still travels grees. Swallows and quick- with the Cole Brothers Circus

That popular song, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze", was An electric towing-car that written years ago in recognition speeds the takeoff of transport of the aerial prowess of Leo Fox. Another Fox sister is a per-

All are famed aerialists.

. . . have presented their eye- rope skipping, jitter-bugging, and popping aerial stunts throughout the United States in recent years, usually from the tiny THOUSANDS of spectators are platform above the roofs of expected to assemble to watch buildings, have met with several

Three years ago at Atlantic city, because of a 40-mile-an-Benny and Betty, in Circleville hour gale, Benny lost his bal- en regardless of the weather and performances, were interviewed form. He suffered a left ankle ly illuminated by powerful spot-

little 18-inch platform 125 feet above the roof of the Fox theater BRITISH AIRLINE CLAIMS in Compton, Calif., 10 years ago, TRANS-ATLANTIC Benny said, that he was given the biggest thrill in his long aerial career.

"I didn't know until afterward that it was, an earthquake," Benny said. "But I'll never forget how that pole and that platform and the roof and the whole building rocked andswayed to and fro." However, the descent was made without

the tiny platform far above the massed throngs at Main and Court streets will include walt-BENNY AND BETTY, who zes, rhumbas, acrobatic adagio,

> acrobatic novelty stunts. No nets or safety devices of any kind will be used to protect the super-aerialists and the three spectacles-at 10 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m., will be entirely free.

> The performances will be giv-

LONDON, April 26 - A trans-Thousands of people were Atlantic record was claimed by massed in the streets below, the British Overseas Airway corwatching with bated breath the poration today when one of its hair-raising stunts. Suddenly Constellations flew from Gander, Freight and came an earthquake without so Newfoundland, to Shannon, Ire- Repairs much as one second's warning. land, in five hours and 28 min-

> The announced time knocked lished by Pan American only PROTE eight days ago.

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	Total 161.50 BUILDINGS AND LANDS: 6,680.25			From Blind Fund From General Fund	40	64.75 .983.23	
s-	COURT HOUSE AND TATE.				21,981.59 43	696.05	
y	Compensation Janitors and Programme			BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		.043.67	
ř-	Fuel and Light 1.780.89			la contra into bilanite do	Operation,	721.31	Non-Gov't.
5	water and ice			Payments	Maintenance		Cost
٠,	Freight and Theres 1.033.41			RELIEF DEPARTMENT:	and Interest O	utlay	Payments.
	Repairs 19.95			Salary, Director	1,190.66		
-	Repairs and Drayage 19.95 Repairs 762.22 Miscellaneous Expense 762.22 Furniture Fixtures Office Foundation 453.65			Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies	974.75 89.89		
	Other New Equipment Total Court House and Jail MEMORIAL BUILDING. 12,310.03	853.98		Other Expense Total Relief Department	175.46		
d	Total Court House and Jail 12,310.03	742.50 1,596.45		Emergency and Permanent Relief	2,430.76 21,970.55		
	Maintenance	1,000.10		Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS	10.35		
,	Total Memorial Building 845.93 PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND 845.93			BALANCES DECEMBER 31st	24,411.66		
'	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND			TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES			56,309.68 80,721.31
	SHERIFF:			AID FOR DEPENDENT	CHILDREN FUNI	08	
1	Salary Compensation, Employes 1,924.36 Jail Matrons, Salaries 5,634.44			Receipts	Revenue Non-Re Receipts Rece	evenue	
e	Compensation, Employes Jail Matrons, Salaries County Jail, Maintenance and Supplies Other Expense Equipment (Autos, Radio) Total Sheriff RECORDER: 5.634.44 1,389.60 4.211.08 2.794.23 15,953.71			Grants From State	12,785.21	o.pcs	
-	Other Expense 4.211.08			Refunds	12,894.56	200.00	
0	Equipment (Autos, Radio) 2,794.23			Transfers From County Funds	18	300.00 187.44	
a	Total Sheriff	1,344.22		BALANCE TANITARY 1-1	25,679.77 15,	487.44	
	Salary	.,		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		188.78 355.99	
	Compensation Employes 1,758.50				Operation,		Non-Gov't.
-	Total Peccader 141.13			Payments	Maintenance and Interest O		Cost
1	AGRICULTURE:			Investigators' Salaries	1,704.60	uciay	Payments
	Agricultural Societies, Farmers Institutes 906.50			Investigators' Expenses Stationery and Supplies	70.74		
	Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings 906.60 State Extension Fund 2,700.00			Other Expense	61.45 72.91		
	Calle Tuberchiosis Prevention			Aid to Needy Children Workmen's Compensation	43,622.71		
	Crow Bounties 323.15			TOTAL PAYMENTS	12.63 45,545.04		
	Experiment Farm Maintenance			BALANCE DECEMBER 21st			189.05
1	Total Agriculture 25,476 09			TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	RLIND FUND		45,355.99
	nealin:				Revenue Non-	Revenue	
1	Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care:			Receipts		eipts	

Grants From State Grants From Federal Government TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st

TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE ...

Receipts
REVENUE RECEIPTS
Dog and Kennel Licenses
Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc.
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS
Refunds
Other Receipts
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE

OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, and Interest

For the Year Ending December 31, 1946

GENE	ERAL CO	UNTY S	STATISTICS	
opulation,	1940 Censu	us		.27,889
ax Valuatio	n, 1946		\$49,	840,717
alaries. Fees	s and Wag	es. Year	s, 19462.40 Ending	
December londed Debt,	31, 1946 General F	Purposes,	Dec. 31,	
otal Bonded	Debt, All	Purpose	s\$2	00.000

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio

February 26, 1947 I Forrest Short, Auditor of Pickaway Coun-Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct. FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County I, William D. Radeliff, Judge of the Court of C mon Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, do her certify that the following report conforms to equirements of law.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF Common Pleas Ju

SUMMARY OF	FUND	TRANSACTIONS	
The state of the s			

FUND	RECEIPTS	Total	1	PAYME	NTS		
Balance January 1st	Revenue Non-revenue		Total	Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov't Cost Payments	Balance Dec. 31s
General Fund \$134,490.73 Road and Bridge Funds 92,285.03 Dog and Kennel Fund 595.74 Debt Funds 49,042.19 Poor Relief Funds 15,043.67 Aid for Dependent Children Fund 4,188.78 Aid for Needy Blind Fund 3,233.22 Agricultural Fund 49,228.69 Total of Funds Belonging to County \$348.108.05 County Board of Education Fund 3,048.26 County Health District Fund 2,301.99 Undistributed Tax Funds and Trust Funds	\$184,247.88 \$ 15,668.82 183,479.74	\$ 334,407,43 \$ 390,828,74	291,729.51 233,996.96 4,649.43 1,165.00 24,411.66 45,545.04 8,030.73 27,412.02 726,940.35 8,495.77 8,317.84	4,649.43 165.00 24,411.66 45,545.04 8,030.73 4,000.00	7,253.70 23,299.61 23,412.02 53,965.33 10.37		\$ 42,677.92 66,831.78 (77.84 48,887.8 56,309.66 (189.05) 372.48 121,408.97 \$336,221.76 2,361.49 364.15
Belonging to Other Gov. Units	\$1,029,574.16 \$14,189.00 \$1,029,574.16 \$539,104.18 \$1,219,713.04	\$1,068,291.70 \$	1,024,918.84 1,041,732.45 1,768,672.80	\$ 16,803.24 \$ 516,413.09 \$		1,024,918.84 \$1,024,918.84 \$1,198,284.01	23,833.61 \$ 26,559.25 \$362,781.01
RECEIPTS - SCHEDULE B.1 Revenue Receipts	Non-Revenue Receipts	Biling Relief Dependent am Soldiers Relief Poof Relief Total Char Correction: Probation Offi Total Corre SANITATION A Ditches	d Crippled (and Burial rities icers ctions ND DRAIN	Children 4 8 \$143,025.77 \$ \$ AGE	8,026.25 15,532.41 6,414.43 29,530.47 985.83 2,981.89	1,534.57	

Total General Property Tax \$212,045.07 b. Gasoline Tax 90,500.00	Probation Officers \$ 2,480.00 Total Corrections \$ 2,480.00	Burials 456.00 Fees, Burial Committees 2.00
c. Public Utility Excise Tax	Ditches \$ 309 00	Outdoor Relief: 6,414.43
2. Special Assessments:	Total Sanitation and Drainage\$ 309.00	Medical Services and Nursing 5,000.00 Other Expense
a. Roads	Engineer \$ 15,918.87 \$ 156.14	Total Poor Relief 129.16 Other Charity: 129.16
Total Special Assessments 3 34.24 3. Licenses and Permits:	Other Expense	Institutional Support (To State)
a. Motor Vehicle License	Total Highways\$206191.27 \$ 23,455.75	Clothing Patients (Probate Judge) . 37.85 Total Other Charity 985.83
f. Other	Libraries . \$ 1,804.23 Total Education . \$ 1,804.23	Cleaning and Repair:
Total Licenses, Permits \$ 95,089.53 4. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures:	Insurance:	Compensation, Supervisors 309.00 Total Ditches 309.00
8. Fines and Costs	On Property	HIGHWAYS: Engineer:
b. Unclaimed Costs 7,569.53 Total Fines, Costs. Forfeitures 7,662.38 5. Grants and Donations:	Total Insurance, Pensions and Toyon \$ 1,946.79	Salary County Engineer 2,919.00
a. Federal s is 211 in	MISCELLANEOUS	Expenses. Engineer and Assistants 22.79
c. State Other	Outlay	Other Expenses 210.71 Equipment (Autos, Instruments)
6. Rents 54,955,95	Total Operation, Maintenance, In-	Total Engineer 6,230.94
a. On Deposits and Investments	NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS \$ 53,965.33	Payments to Law Library Association 1,804.23 Total Libraries 1,804.23
b. On Sinking Fund Investments 1,000.00 FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC.	Bonds and Notes Retired	INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:
a. General Executive	AGENCY AND TRUST	On Property:
County Commissioners	1 10tal Non-Governmental Cost	Total Property Insurance 75.45 On Persons (Liability)
	GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS \$1,198,284.01 \$1,697,893.86	Workmen's Compensation (County)
b. Judical Executive \$ 15,687.41	GENERAL FUND—RECEIPTS—SCHEDULE C Revenue Non-Revenue	Premiums on Official Bonds 17.50 Accident, Other Liability 796.14
Probate Judge	REVENUE RECEIPTS Receipts	Pensions: 1,235.64
c. Election 12.689.15	General and Classified Property Tax\$112,452.77 Special Assessments Returned to General	County Portion, Employes Retirement 2,771.22
PROTECTION TO PERSON & PROPERTY 32.094.89	Cigarette License	Judgments, Claims for Personal Damage 74.51 Other Miscellaneous (Detail) 377.22
Recorder \$ 1.748.88	Fines, Costs and Stenographer's Fees	Total Miscellaneous (1984) 377 22 451.73 NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS:
Dog Warden	Justices, Mayors, Municipal Courts 4,985.39 Total Fines and Costs 4,985.39	Transfers:
Property \$ 5,137.37 HEALTH AND WELFARE:	Unclaimed Costs:	To Childrens Home Fund
Charities WEDFARE.	Probate Court \$ 2.85 Total Unclaimed Costs \$ 2.85	To County Road Fund To A.L.C.G.T. To Relief Fund
FIGHWAYS 11,474.10	Sales Tax	Total Transfers
Total Revenue Receipts	Rents \$ 1,035.48 Interest on Deposits and Investments \$ 1,556.52	TOTAL PAYMENTS 212,110.64
REFUNDS AND REMURINGENEES	celpts 76 00	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS
TPANSETDS 15.046.73	Fees -Gen. Classified Tax Sattlements 6 467 97	Revenue No
Total NonPeyenge Paris \$1,029,574.16	Fees-Cigarette License Settlements. 29.13 Fees-Inheritance Tax Settlements. 639.33	Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) Receipts 90,500.00
GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS	167.60	Motor Vehicle License 90,064.17 Fines, Highway Cases 2,674.14 Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron Etc. 241.43
PAYMENTS - SCHEDULE B.2	Treasurer's Receipts: 7,292.33	Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron Etc 241.43 NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS:
Maintenance Outlay Cost	Fees-Cigarette License Settlement 0,400.41	Refunds: Examiners Findings Returned
TEREST AND OUTLAY	Fees Sale of Tax Stamps 213.11	Total Refunds
GENERAL GOVERNMENT General Francis	Probate Judge's Fees: 8,319.08	Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st 183,479.74
County Commissioners \$ 11.417.38 \$ 1,275.00 Treasurer 12,337.78	Fees—Inheritance Tax \$ 860.00 Other Fees 5,466.63	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES
Prosecuting Attorney 7,044.52	Total Probate Judge \$ 5,466.63 Clerk of Courts Fees \$ 6,326.63 Elections: \$ 6,362.32	Operation, Maintenance
Total General Executive	Candidates' Fees	OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, and Interest
Court of Appeals		INTEREST, OUTLAY: HIGHWAYS:
Juvenile Court 6,680.25	Sheriff's Fees 3,718.33	Engineer: Compensation, Employes 9,174.02
Clerk of Courts 8,731.34	County Home: 3,387.24	Stationery and Supplies
	Products	Total Engineer 9,682.43
Total Judicial \$230.25 Elections \$21,405.30 Buildings and Lands 9,738.71	Miscellaneous 7,894.40	Construction:
Total General Government 13,155.96 \$ 1,596.45	Refunds:	Contract Work Labor Employed Direct
Sheriff AND PROPERTY	Delinquent Tax Adv. Costs Returned \$ 363.99 Examiners Findings Returned \$ 283.14	Total Construction Maintenance and Repair:
Dog Warden 4.345.71	Total Potunda \$ 65.46	Compensation, Damages 3.82 Contract Work 62,806.23 Labor Employed Direct 46,135.83
erty	TOTAL PECELIPES	Labor Employed Direct
AGRICULTURE	Balance January 1st \$\$184,247.88 \$ 15.668.82	Other Expense 9,303.35 Total Maintenance 183,523.05
HICALTH		Other Expenses: Township Allowance 6,754.85
Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care\$ 5,112.65 Registrars of Vital Statistics	Operation Non-Gowte	Workmen's Compensation
Total Health 160.50	OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST AND OUTLAY Maintenance Outlay and Interest Paymente	Road Machinery and Equipment NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS:
Charities:	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st DAYMENTS AND BALANCES
County Homes\$ 20,432.48 \$ 1,347.32	Salaries	
	Stationery and Supplies, Co. Offices\$ 4,521.60	DOG AND KENNEL FUND

\$1,063.162.11	23,412.02 \$ 53,965.33 10.37	\$ 173,865.11	121,408.9 \$336,221.7 2,361.4 364.1	6 7
1,048,752.45 1,024,918.84 \$1,068,291.70 \$1,041,732.45 \$ 16,803.24 \$2,131,453.81 \$1,768,672.80 \$ 516,413.09	\$ 10.87 \$ 53,975.70	1,024,918.84 \$1,024,918.84 \$1,198,284.01	\$ 26,559.2	1 5
Children's Home Blind Relief Dependent and Crippled Children Soldiers Relief and Burials Poof Relief Other Total Charities \$143,025.77 Correction: Probation Officers Total Corrections SANITATION AND DRAINAGE Ditches	8,026,25 45,532,41 6,414,43 29,530,47 985,83 2,981,89	1,534.57		Sol
Total Sanitation and Decinage	200.00			Out
HIGHWAYS Engineer Roads Other Expense Total Highways EDUCATION: Libraries Total Education	6,754.85 \$206191.27	\$ 156.14 23,299.61 \$ 23,455.75		Oth Ir C
INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance: On Property On Persons	75.45			Cle Co HIGH Engir
Total Insurance, Pensions and Taxes MISCELLANEOUS Total Operation, Maintenance and	\$ 4,846.79 \$ 451.73	\$ 53,965.83		Sala Con Exp Oth Equ
INTEREST Total Operation, Maintenance, Interest and Outlay NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMEN Debt Transactions:	.\$499,609.85 TS	\$ 53,965.33		Paym To
Bonds and Notes Retired. TRANSFERS AGENCY AND TRUST Total Non-Governmental Cost	:		\$ 1,000.00 \$ 172,365.17 \$1,024,918.84	1
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS GENERAL FUND—RECEI		DULEC	\$1,198,284.01 \$1,697,893.86	On W Pi
	Receipts	Non-Revenu Receipts	•	A
REVENUE RECEIPTS General and Classified Property Tax Special Assessments Returned to General	\$112,452.77			Couni MISCI
Cigarette License Other Licenses Fines, Costs and Stenographer's Fees	. 23.59 . 996.36 . 277.00			Judgm Other Tota NON-C
Justices, Mayors, Municipal Courts Total Fines and Costs				Transi To C To A
Sales Tax Buildings and Grounds	2.85 14,050.49			To A
Rents Interest on Deposits and Investments County Commissioners—Miscellaneous Re-				TOTAL BALAI TOTAL
ceipts Auditor's Receipts: Fees.—Gen. Classified Tax Settlements				
Fees—Glarette License Settlement Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlements. Other Fees Total Auditor Tressurer's Register	20.13 639.33 167.60 7,292.33			Gasolii Motor Fines, Sale of
Fees.—Gen. Classified Tax Settlements. Fees—Clgarette License Settlement Fees—Inheritance Tax Settlements	20.13 213.11			NON-R Refund Examina Tot
Total Treasurer Probate Judge's Fees: Fees—Inheritance Tax	8,319.08			Transfe TOTAL BALAN TOTAL

con	Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care: Other Expense			
ret	County Share District Magnites	388.00 4,724.65		
th	Registrar of Vital Statistics			
	Hydrophobia Treatment			
udg	Total Other Health	160.50		
•••	County Home:			
	Salaries, Superintendent Matron	2.269.85		
	Compensation, Employes Physician's Salary or Fees			
_	Maintenance Supplies	2,028.11 7,382.15		
inc		2,311.39		
31s	Other Expense	1.076.36 2,797.77		
7.92	1 Total County Home	20,432.48	1,347.3	
1.78	Salary Superintendent Matron		1,347.3	2
7.8	Physician's Solem on Farm	2 747 97		
2.49				
8.97	Farm Supplies	6,396.44 1,583.15		
1.49	Repairs Other Expense	814.03		
1.15	Maintenance Children in Other	2,538.22		
3.61	Salary and Eyn Evecutive Seein	435.72 437.66		
.01	New Equipment Total Children's Home Soldiers' Relief and Burials:		1,534.5	
	Soldiers' Relief and Burials:	19,630.75	1,534.5	1
	Compensation. Investigator and	798.00		
	Other Expense Relief Commission	2,191.80		
		194.25 2,369.68		
	Markers for Graves Memorial Day Expense	19.50 883.20		
		456.00 2.00		
	Fees. Burial Committees Total Soldier Relief and Burial Outdoor Relief:	6,414.43		
	Medical Services and Nursing	5,000.00		
	Other Expense Total Poor Relief	129.16 5,129.16		
	Institutional Support (To State)			
	Clothing Patients (Probate Judge)	947.98 37.85		
	Total Other Charity SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:	985.83		
	Cleaning and Repair: Compensation, Supervisors	309.00		
	Total Ditches HIGHWAYS:	309.00		
	Engineer:			
	Salary County Engineer Compensation, Employes Expenses Engineer and Assistante	2,919.00		
	Expenses, Engineer and Assistants Other Expenses	35.72		
	Equipment (Autos, Instruments)	210.71	156.14	
	Total Engineer	6,230.94	156.14	
	Payments to Law Library Association . Total Libraries	1,804.23		
	INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:	1,804.23		
00 17	Insurance: On Property:			
84	County Buildings Total Property Insurance	75.45 75.45		
01	On Persons (Liability) Workmen's Compensation (County)			
86		422.00 17.50		
	Accident, Other Liability Total Liability Insurance	796.14 1,235.64		
	Pensions:			
	County Portion, Employes Retirement MISCELLANEOUS:	2,771.22		
	Judgments, Claims for Personal Damage Other Miscellaneous (Detail)	74.51 377.22		
-	Total Miscellaneous NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS	AR1 72		
1	Transfers: To Childrens Home Fund	•		
-	To Aid Dep. Chil. Fund			7,6
1	To County Road Fund To A.L.C.G.T.			16,3
1	To A.L.C.G.T. To Relief Fund Total Transfers			16,3 1,2 42,9
	TOTAL PAYMENTS	212,110.64	7,283.70	72,3 72,3
	Total Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			42,6 334,4
	ROAD AND BRID	GE FUNDS		
	Receipts	Receipts	Receipts	
	Motor Vehicle License Fines, Highway Cases	90,500.00 90,064.17		
	Fines, Highway Cases	2,674.14 241.43		
	Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron Etc	211.10		
	Refunds: Examiners Findings Returned		63.97	
1	Total Refunds Transfers		63.97	
1		183,479.74	115,000.00 115,063.97	
1	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		92,285.03	
1		Operation, laintenance		Non-Go
1	Payments OPERATION, MAINTENANCE,	nd Interest	Outlay	Payme
	INTEREST, OUTLAY:			
	HIGHWAYS: Engineer:			
-	Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies	9,174.02 141.39		
-	Other Expense Total Engineer	367.02		
1	Roads:	9,682.43		

5,280.87 6,597.38 11,878.25

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Payments	and Interes		Payn
Investigators' Salaries	606.90	•	Layn
Medical Care	18.00		
Medical Care	18.00		
Other Expense Aid to Blind Workmen's Compensation	69.35		
Ald to Blind	7,332.00		
Workmen's Compensation TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st	8,030.73		
TOTAL PAYMENTS	8.030.73		
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			3
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE			8.4
			0, 1
OTHER COUNT		_	
D!	Revenue N		8
Receipts	Receipts	Receipts	
Agricultural Fund:			
Taxes-Special Levy TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	99,592.30		
TOTAL RECEIPTS	99,592.30		
BALANCES JANUARY 1st		49,228.69	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		148,820.99	
	Operation.		Non-G
	Maintenance		Cos
Payments Payments	and Interest	Outley	Payme
Agricultural Fund:	and interest	Outlay	raym
Agricultural Society	4 000 00		
Agricultural Society	4,000.00	enn 74	
Architect Contracts - Construction		692.76	
Contracts - Construction		22,719.26	
		23,412.02	
BALANCES DECEMBER 31st			121,40
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES			148,82
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AGENCY AND TO (Undistributed Tay and Other For	RUST FUNDS		4
(Undistributed Tax and Other Fu	nds Not Belong	ing to Coun	ty)
Receipts	Amount	Total	
Taxes			
General Property Taxes	700 840 19		
Classified (Intendible) Tower	14 060 56		
Casalina Tay (For Townships)	50 414 40		
General Property Taxes Classified (Intangible) Taxes Gasoline Tax (For Townships) Public Utility Excise Taxes	30,414.40		
Public Utility Excise Taxes	20,882.13		
Inheritance Tax	21,468.73		
Public Utility Excise Taxes Inheritance Tax Sales Tax (Collections By Sunty			
Treasurer)		152,242.01	
Treasurer) Total Taxes ipecial Assessments		965,917.02	
pecial Assessments	358.84	358.84	
icenses:			
Cigarette	3,838.67		
Austioncere	5.00		
Cigarette Auctioneers' Total Licenses	5.00		
Total Licenses		3,843.67	
rants and Donations:			
Local Government Fund (From State)	31,356.72		
Poor Relief (From State)	10,055.69		
Total Grants		41.412.41	
nterest on Irreducible Debt (From State)		3,003.81	
Depository Interest		1,483.87	
Signallaneous Passints From Other		1,400.01	
discellaneous Receipts From Other		10 100 01	
Counties		12,430.01	
Counties Inclaimed Money OTAL RECEIPTS		1,124.53	
	1	,029,574.16	
ALANCES JANUARY 1st		19,178.29	
OTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	1	.048,752.45	
Payments	Amount	Tota	
o State Government:			
Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest,			
The The Interises, Depository Interest,	10.964.91		
Etc	10,004.91		

Outlay

	Etc. Treasurer's Sales Tax Collections Examinations By Bureau of Inspection Workmen's Compensation To Local School Districts	. 10,964.91 . 150,621.44 1,952.56		
	Workmen's Compensation	. 2,434.35	344.882.92	
	To Libraries		9,000.00	
	To Libraries To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Health District		138,134.25	
	To Cities and Villages		85,699.23	
	To County Health District	•	4,500.00	
	To County:		256,202.59	
	Taxes, Assessments, Interest, Etc Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate		250,202.59	
	Judge on Collections		16,423.64	
	Judge on Collections Election Expenses Withheld Other Funds Withheld From Sub-		3,641.34	
	Other Funds Withheld From Sub-			
	divisions		363.99 20.00	
	I Transfers		77.62	
	Refunds TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		1.024.918.8	4
	BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		23,833.61	
	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		1,048,752.45	
80	DISTRIC	FUNDS		
00		EDUCATION I	on-Revenue	
14		Receints	Receipts	
$\frac{00}{23}$		Receipts 7,809.00	receipes	
17	TOTAL RECEIPTS	7,809.00		
17	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 31st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		3,048.26	
92	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		10,857.26	Non-Gov't
13		Operatio Maintenance	Outlay	Cost
	Payments	and Interes		Payments
	Payments Salary, Superintendent	4,258.40		
	Salary, Secretary	1,584.20		
	Compensation, Employes	1,170.40		
	Stationery and Supplies	944.57		
	Other Fynences	238.37		
	County Share. Employes Retirement	365.03		
	TOTAL PAYMENTS	8,495.71		
	BALANCE DECEMBER 31st			2,361.49 10.857.26
	Salary, Superintendent Salary, Secretary Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies Expenses, Board Members Other Expenses County Share, Employes Retirement TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH I	MOTPLOT EIN	TD.	10,001.20
	COUNTY HEALTH	Revenue N	Jon-Ravanua	
	Receipts	Receipts	Receipts	
	Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions	4,500.00		
	State Aid Toward Salaries	1,880.00		
8	TOTAL RECEIPTS	6,380.00	2,301.99	
	BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE		8,681.99	
	TOTAL RECEIPT TO MAD ENDINGE TOTAL	Operation		Non-Gov't.
		Maintenance	0	Cost
	Payments	and Interest	Outlay	Payments
	Companyation Employee	2 934 00		
	Expenses, Commissioner and Employes .	1,280.00		
	Expenses, Board Members	222.20		
	Stationery and Supplies	148.31		
	Medical Supplies	169.14		
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	Other Expense	168.21		
	Equipment		10.37	
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Chandler Order To MacPhail For Hearing May Force One Out Of Game

NEW YORK, April 26 - A battle that may determine which Oof them will remain in baseball looms today as the result of com- about. But his quoted use of the Larry MacPhaill to appear be- them. week.

result of the undercover contro- of baseball, is not known. versy that has been waged between the two ever since the ocher, Brooklyn manager, from baseball for a year, is generally regarded as a direct challenge into the major league player to MacPhail.

Chandler, it is said, has been aroused by the Yankee president's "insubordination and stirring up of strife in baseball" and is determined to clamp down on him hard. That the clamping down could eventually result in MacPhail being quietly persuaded to get out of baseball is regarded in some quarters as "not at all improbable."

MacPhail, according to well publicized rumors which have not been denied, has for several weeks been aware that he faced a showdown with Chandler, And during that time, it also is said, he has been trying to round up support from the other major league magnates in the hope of forcing Happy's retirement as commissioner.

EXCEPT TO admit that he has received the commissioner's summons MacPhail has for the

BLUES HANDED FIRST DEFEAT, KEEP AA LEAD

By International News Service The American Association was left without an undefeated team today as Kansas City, after four straight victories, bowed to St

The Blues remained in first place, however.

Paul, 4 to 3, yesterday.

Second place Louisville was rained out in its scheduled battle with Toledo.

The Columbus Red Brids' contest at Indianapolis was also washed out.

Milwaukee handed Minneapolis its second straight defeat, 10 to 3. Second baseman Hal Roberge hit safely four times in five trips and first sacker Joe Mack homered to pace the Brewers. Jimmy Wallace allowed five hits to gain the triumph. Larry Miggins hit a Miller

homerun. St. Paul scored one run in the first and three in the second to down Kansas City. John Gabbard pitched two-hit ball until the seventh, when George Coffman was rushed in to quell an uprising.

AT WASHINGTON

the three-way track meet at fires than almost any other source Washington C. H. in which the (records of the National Board of Washington C. H. in which the Circleville Tigers had been scheduled to compete.

Coach Tommy Bennett said there was a possibility the event may be staged next week.

will be held at Washington C. H.

Next Wednesday the Tigers will go to Columbus for a dual meet with the East High team. Wednesday, May 7, the annual South Central Ohio league meet

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Del Webb, Arizona contractor and Dan Topping, the tin plate heir, co-owners of the Yankees with MacPhail, have been "requested" to appear before the commissioner at the same time as Larry.

Chandler would not discuss what he wished to speak to them missioner Happy Chandler's word "request" indicates that he order for Yankees' president has no serious controversy with

Whether the two would support fore him in Cincinnati next MacPhail if Chandler cracked down on him with a stiff fine The order, coming as a direct or attempted to force him out

SPEAKING at a dinner in his commissioner banned Leo Dur- honor last night, when it was announced that proceeds from World Series broadcasts amounting to \$950,000-would go pension fund, he said:

"Look gentlemen. For years they have been trying to put over a deal for umpires to sit in the stands and call the games. They haven't done it yet-and as long as I am commissioner I don't think they will."

This was taken by his press and radio audience to mean that MacPhail will be told to henceforth keep out of affairs which primarily concern the commissioner's office, or suffer the con-

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in his stormy affairs. His office LOSES 5-2 TO

CHICAGO, April 26-The Unidelinquency on Tuesday - the versity of Iowa baseball team day he originally was ordered to still led the Big Nine conference appear in Cincinnati-he has re- race today following its third

> determined Wisconsin ninth inning rally to beat the Badgers 4 to 2 at Iowa City yesterday. Northwestern maintained its perfect record by whipping Ohio State 5 to 2 at Evanston yester-

The Hawkeyes turned back a Skikoku, Kyushu and Hokkaido, is less in size than the state of California.

cats their second victory of the

campaign. Another game is

scheduled for today.

son against one defeat.

day. Pitcher Dock Bokelman READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV smoke and telephoned the room at \$1,000.

past 24 hours refused to com- OHIO STATE 9 spaced five hits to give the Wild- YORK ESCAPES switchboard operator.

The University of Illinois nine BOSTON, April 26 — Rudolph clothing and baggage from P. "Rudy" York, popular Red upper windows. defeated Michigan 7 to 3 at Ann Arbor yesterday. It was the Sox first baseman, was rescued | Petruzzi traced the smoke to fourth Illinois victory of the sea-The area of Japan proper, in- and fifty guests were driven the door into the corridor. cluding the islands of Honshu, from upper floors by the fire. The Cherokee Indian from fire.

Cartersville, Ga., was aided to Acting Fire Chief Thomas safety by Ben Petruzzi, the Manning said the blaze was

The guests hurried from their DEATH IN FIRE rooms to the lobby and ground

IN HOTEL ROOM floor lounges of the seven-story brick building. A number of persons, in the excitement, threw

today from possible death when York's second floor room where fire swept his room at the Myles | the ball player was asleep. Some Standish hotel. Four hundred was pouring out from beneath Firemen soon extinguished the

hotel's night engineer, after a caused by "smoking in bed." He guest on the floor above smelled estimated damage to the single

In Japan a marriage cere- of wine 18 times between the mony consists of passing a cup bride and bridegroom.

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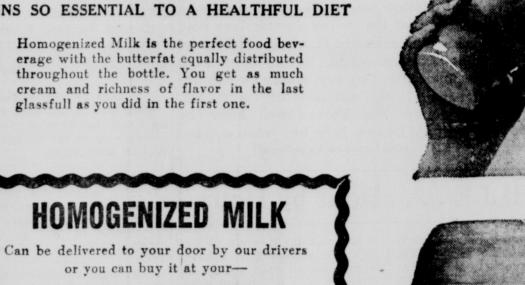
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within him. From this great height

ing his, the heady scent she used

cloying in his nostrils. Curious, but

Lex hadn't realized until this mo-

ment how he disliked that scent

dinner dress, classic in its sim-

plicity, with accents of dull gold-

Her slippers were gold, too. She

was dressed, she had explained to

Lex upon his unexpected arrival,

for a ball to which she needn't go

"Such a shame you didn't think

"Kay"-he had to stem the tide

you. There's something I've got to

tell you." His tone was husky sud-

makes me feel! I should have

She straightened, standing back

He stumbled on, "I can't marry

you, Kay. I'm in love with Sherry

gone-but now I do. I-made a

"Sorry?" Kay repeated. Her

-you can't mean what you're say-

"I do," he said miserably. "That's

"I knew she was up to some-

thing like this!" There was rage

in Kay's tone now. "The little

"Kay, please! You have every

right to hate me for treating you

like this-but Sherry's not to

she cares for me-we've never

(To Be Continued)

er in any group of which you are

a part. The day is doubtful where

the public and associates are con-

cerned: also regarding favors.

studies, personal decisions, talk

and news. However, understand-

the time, working on you-'

God knows I'm sorry."

from the parapet as Lex shifted

for another hour at least.

Rosamond Du Jardin

should have had the judgment to stood with her on the terrace of

Now, when he had let her go of dressing, darling," she com-

the air he breathed and the blood stopping by for me. If you'd only

He should have known on so of her casual prattle-"I came in

fusion and futility. The winter denly and moisture formed in the

night on the bridge, when Sherry's palms of his clenched hands. "God, kiss had stirred him so deeply. The you can't know how awful this

ed suicide, when he had stood by known months ago-we shouldn't

moments flooded into Lex's mind her eyes dark pools in the moonlit

clear to him, even in his blindness, Kent. I didn't know until she'd

meant more to him than anyone mistake about my feelings for you.

What of her? Was her feeling for voice sounded chill and small. "But

had no right to ask Steve. Not yet. cheat-running out to the farm all

on the chance that he could help have made all these plans."

now, moments of closeness and pallor of her face.

many occasions. All the times town tonight because I had to see

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

alienate Kay and him, that he;

was as though an emptiness closed examine his love more closely, to her apartment, his heart heavy

be sure of its reality. But he had

for her. He struggled with himself lacked that judgment. He had tak- the stars seemed almost as near

in an effort to dismiss it. Why en too much for granted the as did the brilliant lights of the

should he miss her more now, strength of his feeling for Kay, city, spread like a gigantic dis-

knowing she was hundreds of even after he had met Sherry and play of jewels in all directions.

miles distant, than he had when had her for his friend. That was Kay leaned beside him on the wide

she was in Chicago? They had the blindness for which Lex could stone parapet her shoulder touch-

And yet, in a way, it was under-

him and the need to see her, to in the darkness. It seems big and Kay was wearing a white jersey

you scarcely notice, if you're star-

Sherry's departure. All the rest of away from him, when it might be plained now. "You could have gone

him, his blood, his bones and forever too late, he knew. Knew along just as well. Alicia and Mike sinews, the very core of his being, that she was everything to him. Mayes and his brother, Jere, are

had come to mean to him, of what in his veins and the beat of his thought to call, I could have told

a loss he faced. This need of her heart. All the things that were so you. But everyone's given up hope

must have been growing within much a part of him that he scarce- of inveigling you in town to

him, unacknowledged, unrealized, ly realized they were there. And parties in the middle of the week

when his lack of response to Kay

had filled him with a sense of con-

to Kay; their wedding day was to comfort her. Countless other his position, and stared up at him,

the fact that he loved her, that she

And Sherry, Lex wondered.

him only friendship? Or did it go

there was a chance she might love

her away. Steve would know

things without being told. But he

Not until he had done what must

How did a man go about telling

the girl he had planned to marry

a future he and Kay would share. that he was deeply in love with blame. I don't even know whether

lar mistake in evaluating his feel- And dread of the task ahead rode spoken of love. But-I couldn't

ings. It was afterward, when the him, yet he knew Kay must be marry you, feeling as I do about

GRAB BAG-

ly. Make changes in your next |

year only after cogitation. Be-

ware of quarrels and impulsive

adverse actions, also theft. Watch

your health. Some good will even-

tuate. The child who is born on

change in himself, his new dreams told. No other course was even her. It wouldn't be fair."

him, that love might have driven how it is.'

attracted. Her smouldering dark deeper? It seemed to him that ing, Lex. You can't love her-"

for a long time. The hours they Sherry was a part of him, too, a like this. They don't even try any

spent together, his knowledge that part of his heart. Only he hadn't more. That's why-

realized it.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

around Lex, a vacuum of loneliness

ally elapsed between their meet-

to grasp the implications of

must have been aware of what she

she came often to the farm, must

have fed his growing hunger suffi-

ciently to keep its edge from de-

veloping into this empty, unbear-

able ache that gripped him now,

He had thought her a friend

Now he knew he loved her. It was

man be so blind, so lacking in un-

derstanding of his own self, his in-

sense of nightmare wrapped him

about, a feeling of being trapped.

with his own stupidity, into which

Lex tried to think things through,

to dig into the past in an honest

effort to uncover the roots of this

dilemma in which he found him-

self. When he first met Kay, he

had been instantly and strongly

beauty, the ardor that broke

through like a flame, these things

were not easy to resist. Nor had

thought he loved Kay. All the time

he was away from her, the feeling

he had accepted as love had burned

in him, making the hideousness of

war bearable, turning his thoughts

from the horror of the present to

One-Minute Test

2. Who was Sir Lancelot?

Words of Wisdom

True contentment depends not

upon what we have; a tub was

large enough for Diogenes, but a

world was too little for Alexan-

Today's Horoscope

shrewd, far-sighted and ambi-

3. Who was Jack Sprat?

1. Who or what was Buceph-

and aspirations, had tended to conceivable.

he had gone of his own accord.

against which he could not fight.

mind had been the last part of him | whole life.

nothing could assuage.

WHEN SHERRY was gone, it

often been apart, weeks had usu- not forgive himself.

ings. Now she had been gone only standable. He thought: It's like

a few days. Yet desolation gripped when you stare at a candle flame

speak with her, war a hunger bright. Then, when daylight comes,

His first conscious realization of ing at the candle hard enough.

how much he was going to miss That's what I did, not realizing

her had come that Sunday when that my love for Sherry, my real

they sat together on the bank of love, was all around me, like sun-

the little stream. But his conscious shine, lighting and warming my

as simple as that. How could a awful time of her sister's attempt-

ner feelings, Lex wondered. He her in some way, when he had

loved Sherry and he was engaged taken her into his arms tenderly

Yet it was a trap he had fashioned turbance, that should have made

Lex tried to resist them. He had Steve, who understood so many

Any man might have made a simi- someone else? Lex didn't know.

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Class Matter.

PLENTIFUL TIMBER

thoughts, among them these:

than six per cent of the world's land area, has approximately eight per cent of the for-

a source of income.

the forests of the Pacific Northwest to rebuild every house in America."

much of that once fertile forest country is committeemen was logical. little better than desert.

should be used reasonably as any other means Dewey has licked Taft." crop is used, every tree in its due time of The Dewey forces are gleeful over anmaturity, every cutover region replanted other Kansas City development. Their leadwith new growth. In that way America can ers drew from Chairman Reece (a Taft get her houses in plentiful supply, and keep man they say) a promise he would considher timber, always growing, also.

POLISH UNDERGROUND

HUNDREDS OF POLISH men and boys who had been fighting Germans, Russians and the present Polish government left their underground warfare recently, gave up their arms in police stations and prepared to go back to work. A period of amnesty, with a few dollars in cash and promise of a job, was offered these members of the Liberty and Independence group by Poland's Communist government. The disheartened, weary men, convinced at last that their cause was hopeless, accepted in good faith the Polish Communists' offer of a life of peace and, presumably, op-

So many strange things happen at the hands of the Communists, that a good deal of doubt exists as to whether these former Liberty and Independence fighters will receive fair treatment. That part of the world that still remains free, believes in individual freedom and the sanctity of government pacts, will be watching what happens in that most unhappy country, Poland.

One thing is certain if these Poles who have accepted amnesty are not treated fairly, another, more dangerous underground will soon be instituted. Poland has

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 26 - The Dewey people seem to think the New York governor really launched his candidacy aggressively by capturing the Republican national committee meeting in Kansas City. Their stories tell of how they surprisingly forced the convention away from Chicago, which appeared at the start to have a ma-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, jority, and took it to Philadelphia.

A canvass of the national committee on this point might deprive them of some cheer. Certain direct sources have assured Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second me the change was not made on a Dewey basis. If a vote had been taken between Gov. Dewey and Senator Taft, the result would have been different. The Taft lead-THE NATIONAL Lumber Manufacturership fluctuates in popularity among Reers' Association utters a few precious publicans, as it is grappling with national issues from day to day. The Dewey leader-"The United States of America, with less ship, on the other hand, is still on a personal basis, that is, based on personal rather than party support. It is not on the firing

Far more influential in the decision was "In Texas, the well-publicized state of the the desire of the committee to take the conwide open spaces, the growing and harvest- vention to a Republican city. The Republiing of timber crops is second only to oil as cans held their last convention where Dewey was nominated, in surroundings "There is enough saw timber standing in provided by the Democratic domination of the Chicago civic auditorium. Democrats only recently won another victory in the Chicago mayoralty. Philadelphia happens Denuded plains of China were like that to be the largest Republican city in the once. But the people used up the forests country. It will provide friendly and symwithout replacing them, the water and the pathetic atmosphere, at least not Demosoil ran off, rainfall decreased and now cratic auspices. The choice of the national

Thus the talk and gossip about the de-Americans could do that, too. Timber cision appears comparatively somewhat must be viewed as a long-term crop and shallow. I mean the talk and gossip to the replaced as it is cut, if we are to keep that effect that: "we got the convention away great area of standing timber. The timber from the Chicago Tribune crowd," or "we for building all the needed houses is no got it back to a one world city where good for shelter while it stands uncut. It Willkie was nominated," or even "this

> er presidential candidacies and geography when he selects the committees on organization and rules and contests for the convention. The papers said this was "a compromise". They neglected to point out certain facts. The convention generally has a contest from Mississippi, and occasionally some from a few other states in the South. But most Republican authorities have long since given the southern delegates to Taft. It was his leadership which forced the Bilbo affair to a head. Certainly no one has given them to Dewey.

> Furthermore the committees to be appointed by Reece will be temporary. He has no power to select the permanent committees of the convention. If Reece is at all angry about the Dewey aggressiveness, he could easily resolve his consideration of presidential candidacies and geography to a point which will not help Dewey.

> Thus on this point again, the Dewey victory is hardly conclusive.

Certain inner signs are noticeable that the Taft people have become somewhat aroused by the conditional aggressiveness of the Dewey people. The Taft people whisper that the Dewey senator Ives held back on union reform legislation and some- Pennsylvania, is visiting his what embarrassed the leadership of Taft. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. largely due to a runaway tongue The Ives vote, they say, wielded a balance suffered much and sometimes becomes The senate Republicans well know he temporarily discouraged. But she never speaks for Dewey. If he had taken a stand (Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another day of rain and showers of complaints from farmers about forced delay of work. But one way or another the crops always get in. Last Spring was late, too. Remember? Downtown to see show trucks going through. Some of the folk I knew, for the night before had been the guest of Benny Fox at the Chillicothe circus. The featured attraction was his sister, Betty, a really beautiful and charming girl. Spectators missed many of the circus thrills through watching her. And after the show we were her guests and met her fouryear-old son. Liking Betty and her husband was easy. Very easy. All their lives in show business and day in and day out giving top performances.

Why do circus folk remain circus folk? I don't know. For the benefit of those who think it possibly is because of necessity I would like to cite one woman-also beautiful-who is worth several million dollars still was with the show in the rain last night, with it in the

rain and mud today, was with it many seasons in the past and who expects to die with it. She wouldn't trade places with you. Yes, a mighty interesting

Mushrooms popping, or so some say. What's all this fuss about asking Wallace to return to the States. We shouldn't ask him to come home, we should dare him to come. Chatted with Tink Hill who never tires of telling me about the one Marine he saw in Europe during the war years. That was at Brest after the doughboys had occupied it. Tink insists that the Marine was there to claim the victory and that he probably will be so credited in the history books.

In the afternoon did help Vaden Couch transport his Sunday school group to Columbus for inspection of the State House and Ohio penitentiary. Entered the State House to say howdy to some old friends, but remained outside at the penitentiary. Never have been inside a big prison and have no desire to do so. Dislike seeing animals imprisoned let alone men. Yet I have helped send

many men there, some to the death chamber. And I have seen innocent men sentenced there. Yes, I admit the need for prisons and know that many men now outside should be inside, yet I have no desire to view them imprisoned.

The kids saw two sides of life, the slick and the seamy sides. And they were visibly impressed, coming home with certain knowledge that crime does not pay. And, I hope, without ambition to become

Home, then, for dinner and an evening of pondering over this and that until I worked into a dither over world affairs. Headed for the ice box, laced a beaker of milk with a stiff jolt of sherry and after downing it off to bed. Had read about a famed physician declaring that the man who drinks before he is 50 is a fool and that the man who refuses all alcohol after he is 50 also is a fool. Don't think drinking or not drinking has a thing to do with it. We are all fools anyway. No? Do you read the newspapers?

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife weighs her words before she speaks-and she doesn't give short weight, either!"

Phlebitis a Common Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Formerly, it was thought best to keep the patient in bed while Nature way. healed the inflammation. Since Nature works slowly, the time in bed was long and patients often had to they could well afford.

A Satisfactory Method plied to the inflamed area. Accord- the ankle. ing to Dr. Day, it not only has the This treatment also may be used the inflammation completely.

uses two bandages, one made up which is applied directly to the leg, on. and an elastic bandage which is The bandages are changed as this method makes it unnecessary day.

to shave the hair off the leg. The PHLEBITIS is a hard word for bandages can be put on with ease. a common disorder, which often oc- The patient lies down on a flat curs after operations and childbirth, surface. A piece of gauze covered It simply means inflammation of a with petrolatum is wrapped over vein and refers especially to inflam- the ankle bones to protect them. mation affecting the veins of the Then the first bandage is applied loosely, starting at the toes and going up to the knee. Then the pressure bandage is put on in the same

> Bandaging the Thigh In bandaging the thigh the band-

miss more time from work than age is started in the groin and then wrapped around the thigh toward the knee. The knee is not bandaged except when there is inflammation Now, Dr. Clark W. Day of Indi- of the veins in this area and in ana has devised what he believes is cases of acute inflammation in which a more satisfactory method of instances the whole leg is bandaged. handling the disorder. By this treatment the patient is allowed to be tected with gauze covered with the up and about while pressure is ap- petrolatum in the same way as for

advantage of permitting the patient in the case of ulcers of the skin to go about his ordinary duties, but which may occur because of varirelieves pain immediately and cures cose or dilated veins. The ulcer is first covered with a piece of gauze In carrying out the treatment, he spread with some mild ointment cod-liver oil ointment and soft, moist medicated material then the pressure bandage is put

put on over the first one. The medisoon as they become loose, as a cation of the first bandage protects rule, twice a week. In order to get the skin and thus prevents irrita- the best effect, the patient must tion and discomfort when the band- avoid standing without moving and ages are changed. Furthermore, should walk at least three miles a

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO ded the meeting of Wayne Parent Teacher's association.

Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, superintendent of Berger hospital, was honored at a surprise birthday party, in her home on North Pickaway street. The affair being arranged by the staff of nurses from the hos-

Richard Harman, Pittsburgh, Harman, West Mound street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Alumni association.

Miss Barbara Eleanor Yeagley became the bride of Joseph Wilford Adkins, Saturday April 24, at a ceremony performed in the St. Paul Methodist church, Defiance.

bus, spent the weekend with her South Court street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon, West Franklin street, celebrated her 91st. birthday anniversary, in her home with a dinner party.

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STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 26

A RATHER critical state of affairs prevails on this day, and temper, in which the impulses and emotions get the better of sane and logical judgment Miss Lucy Seall, East Frank- The mental attitude may be lin street, has been elected sec- found misleading, obscured by retary - treasurer of Otterbein entanglements, snares and fradulent circumstances put over with the intent of malicious and intriguing purpose.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birtday it is may find themselves in a period the happy and enduring prospect of treacherous and dangerous of laying foundations for solidar circumstances, with deep-seated ity, stability and progress, large and malicious undercurrents at ly through the beneficiall gen-Miss Charlotte Moore, student the very foundations of home, erosity and good will of elders, at Ohio State University, Colum- health and happiness as well as relatives, and those in standing various forms of material ad- and position in all circles and mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, vantage. While the sinister sit- contacts. Affairs relating to the uation may arise from outside church and clergy as well as all it may be heightened, stressed social and cultural aspirations and prolonged by exhibitions of should be pushed forth conviolence, hatred, suspicion and fidently vengeance. The mind and health may be upset and various com- Those whose birthday it is

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Hints on Etiquette

You sometimes are stubborn but not quarrelsome. You are fair with people and expect fairness in return. You are strong-willed and your head very definitely beneficial developments are like- 'rules your heart. You are a lead- licked the platter clean.

this date will be very erratic and ing can be reached. You will gain the health somewhat trying, due in the next year, perhaps through to extreme nerve tension affectinheritance, but delays and aning the digestion. However, prognoyances are likely. Your own health and that of elders will need ress and some happiness will be special care, albeit some happiness will be enjoyed in this period. The child born on this date will be lucky in many ways, but health will not be good, colds and chills being prevalent. Success may be delayed, but inheritance is likely. One-Minute Test Answers

1. The famous war horse of

Alexander the Great. 2. Chief knight of King Arthur's court, and in love with Queen Guinevere.

3. Hero of the English nursery rhyme which tells how he could eat no fat, and his wife could eat no lean, so between them they

plications accrue from ungov- are confronted by a year of ad- A child born on this day may vancement, expansion, honors be richly endowed with the A child born on this day should and rewards for industry, fideli-skills, talents, graces and good benefit by an early supervision ty and works of merit as well as fortune to rise above any sort of of its erratic, turbulent and mercy, all of which assure last- detriment and reap high recogwhimsical emotions. Training ing and gratifying security and nition for faithful service, devoand discipline may be required enjoyment, prestige and popu- tion to duty, and rewards for for its best character develop- larity. Affectional, domestic, perseverance, fortitude and apcultural and professional life are plication. A romantic and artisup for recognition and enjoy- tic career may crown its pracment, with possible celebrations tical talents.



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Luther Leagues Hold Convention On Sunday ANNUAL BANQUET

Attend Meeting At St. Paul

Forty-eighth semi-annual convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation of Luther Women's Association of the Leagues will be held Sunday in Presbyterian church in her toastmaster for the evening. the St. Paul Lutheran church home on Northridge road Friday Group joined in singing several with the Rev. E. H. E. Winter- evening, for their regular month-

hoff, pastor. eran league will sing in the chor- the social and business evening. Lowell Williamson a vocal solo. al union directed and promoted 3owls of brilliant red tulips and Miss Ethel Brobst, class Sunday by Mrs. G. L. Troutman in the white narcissus added a touch school instructor gave a short afternoon session. Theme of the of Spring atmosphere to the liv- talk. Paul Elliott entertained the program will be "Toward the ingroom of the Shane home. Goal". Registration opens at

opening devotions. Dr. Carl F. an appropriate verse selected for Williamson, returned missionar-Reuss, Sociology department of the April 25th session. ject will be "Courtship and Mar- tee's slate of officers for the new cussing characteristics and cusriage". "How Lovely are Thy year. Mrs. A. D. Newmyer will toms of the people, including a Dwellings", written by Liddle serve as chairman, Miss Kath- vivid description of the native

president, will offer the closing byterian church.

St. Paul league will be in sented the missionary study. She charge of all arrangements were ning in the community house.

Officers of the federation are, Mr. Miller, president; Mr. secretary; Dorothy all areas of the world, and their Bumgarner, treasurer; Mrs. present need of Christianity." In Washington Grange of the short business meeting.

Troutman, choral director, and present need of Christianity." In Washington Grange of the short business meeting. Bumgarner, treasurer; Mrs. Faye Dowler, literature secre-

Executive board members in-St. Paul; the Rev. V. D. Rid- Coard during the social hour. enous, Canal Winchester; the Rev. G. L. Troutman, Circleville; the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ash- Willing Workers Charter was draped during the ville; the Rev. C. H. Herrnstein, plin, Lithopolis; Don Duvall, Lockbourne; Harold Schacht,

Lutheran church.

Zangmaster, Lithopolis.

Methodist church was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. derman read, "Spring is Here". George Foerst, North Court Two Bbile contests were given

Mrs. George Gerhardt, president, conducted the session with Johnson lead the members in de-Mrs. Glenn Hines was in

charge of the program, and read ily". Games and contests were held with a prize being won by Mrs. Gay Conrad.

Mrs. Foerst served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.



Trinity Group Will Officers Selected ers class of Pontius Evangelical At Group F Meeting Friday evening in the Wardell In Shane Home

Mrs. Edwin S. Shane was hos-

ly meeting. Members of the Trinity Luth- guest with the 11 members for ence Clark gave a reading and

Mrs. Melvin Yates, chairman story. opened the program by reading The Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh pre-John Miller will present the selections from the Scriptures, sented Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Capital University, Columbus, Miss Florence Dunton sub-very interesting review of their will give the address. His sub- mitted the nominating commit- experiences while in Japan, disand Howorth, will be sung by ryn Bochart, secretary and Mrs. surroundings. Many articles of Clark Will treasurer. Routine interest that had been acquired of Circleville league, will present gave the treasurers report, list- Japan were on display.

"Seek Ye the Lord" by J. V. has been credited to group F. and Mrs. Butterbaugh were pre-Roberts will be offered by the Plans were made to serve re- sented with the Spring flowers choir. Mr. Miller, president, will freshments at the social session used in the table decorations. preside during the business of Monday club, Monday, May Class members gave a gift of guests were present for Ladies Stoutsville high school will pre-

served at the close of the pro- reach", including "Forgoes for Charles Walker and Mrs. Larry singing, "Love Found a Way" Presbyterian Women" and "Rec- Goodman. ognition". Mrs. Adkins stressed Next meeting is slated for May the fact that "deep scars are 9, and will be in the home of Lord's prayer in unison. ple, of all creeds and colors in ington township.

conclusion she read part of an Meeting Is Held Jones and Mrs. Chester Starkey article written by Margaret Ap- Meeting Is Held were named to serve on the re-

Winchester, Jeanne Evangelical United Brethren and second degrees will be con-Behm, Groveport; Treva Engle, church gathered in the home of fered by a visiting grange on Lancaster; Donald Switzer, Marcy; Donald Fisher, St. Paul:

On township, for their April

May 23. He also stated that Pomona grange meeting will be beld May 24. Mary Beck, Circleville and Fred meeting.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, presi-Members of the local Trinity dent, conducted the meeting and Luther league that are singing in Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith prethe choral union are requested sented devotions. Mrs. Klingto meet in the parish house Sun- ensmith read "A Common Little day at 1:15 p. m. and rehearse Miracle of a Smile". Group joinat 2 p. m. in the St. Paul's ed in repeating the 27th Psalm. Fourteen members and guests answered roll call conducted by Mrs. Larry Goodman.

Circle 6 Meets Mrs. Jacob Glitt was in charge of the evening's program. Read-With Mrs. Foerst ings were presented by Mrs. Walter Richards, "Things We April meeting for members of Can't Afford"; Mrs. Guy Stockcircle 6, Women's Society of man, "When Your Shoestring Christian Service of the First Breaks'; Mrs. Forest Croman,

"Night" and Miss Adwina Holby Mrs. Glitt. Hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Forest Croman, Washing-

13 members present. Mrs. Carl ton township, will be hostess for the May meeting. Mrs. Hazel Bowman will be in charge of the devotional period and Mrs. Guy Stockman the program.

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pansies, daisys and sweetpeas. songs. The Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh offered a prayer and read Mrs. A. P. McCoard was a from the Scriptures. Mrs. Clar-

> guests by telling a humorous ies from Japan. They gave a

Mrs. Harold Anderson, advisor business was discussed. Hostess by the Williamsons while in "Literature Project Promotion". ing the amount of money that Miss Brobst, Mrs. Williamson

meeting and Wayne Smith, vice- 12, in social rooms of the Pres- appreciation to Mrs. William-Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins pre- Hostesses for the affair and in Brethren church, Thursday eve-

left in the hearts of many peo. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Was-

Mrs. Shane served a salad Loring Leist, master, presided clude, the Rev. Mr. Winterhoff, course assisted by Mrs. Mc. at the regular meeting of Washington grange Friday evening, in the Washington township school

session in memory of the late Lancaster; the Rev. F. M. Koep. Meeting Is Held Clayton Hitler. Several proposals for membership were presented. Willing workers of the Pontius Mr. Leist announced that first held May 24.

meeting Mrs. Wilson Dunkle and her committee were in charge of a lecture hour. Byron Bolender read, "What's the Use". An article on "Teachers and Schools" and a humorous reading entitled, "Ready for a Full Days Work" was given by Wilson Dunkle

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman entertained the members with an interesting contest.

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Twenty - six members and Music department of the Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Aid society meeting of members

of the First Evangelical United

and "It is a Glory just to Walk with Him", and repeating the Mrs. Ronald Nau conducted the devotional period. Mrs. C. O. forms. Program is under the di- cleville on business. Kerns, president was in charge rection of Miss Emma Bowsher. of the short business meeting. music supervisor of the school.

were named to serve on the refreshment committee "in the month of May. named to prepare a slate of of- the Legion home on East Main the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn ficer for the next meeting. In street. this group are Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs.

Ed. Millirons. Mrs. Dawson was in charge of the program. She introduced Mrs. V. D. Kerns who read appropriate selections as she presented picture slides of "Life of Paul" and "Parable of Jesus". Mrs. Kerns then showed various ter trip through the South.

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erintendent J. H. Lanman.

he Grand theater.

child and daughters, Nancy and day and Tuesday. This is one of the season's most exciting pic-Carol, North Pickaway street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, North Court street, were dinner Aid Meeting Held Musical Festival and Briggs, in their home at

sent their annual May Festival Ralph Long attended the WCTU Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school institute held Friday in the home auditorium. Ceremony of crownBloomfield. Ashville and Walnut charge of the refreshments read excerpts from the "Out- Mrs. Clarence, Clark, Mrs. Session opened with the group ng the May Queen will take township WCTU combined for place and members of the band the all day meeting.

> Mrs. Wealtha V. Abernethy, Columbus, spent Saturday in Cir-

> Mrs. Robert Elrod, Toledo, has been the house guest for the past few days of Mrs. L. K. Athey, East Mound street.

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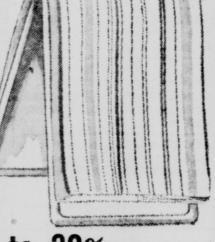
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Berlin Van Keuren, Plaintiff Lillie Carle, et al., Defendants. Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 19612

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circle-ville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-SERVICE Station Man. Apply WANTED - Experienced siding , Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-the 12th day of May 1947, at 2:00 and roofing applicators. Someock p. m., the following described estate, situate in the County of kaway and State of Ohio, and in the of Circleville to-wit:
ing Lot No. 11 in Cook, McCrea linnear's Addition to the City of cleville and known on the revised to f said City as Lot No. 725 and ong the same premises purchased. one capable of running and supervising entire job and employing own men. Must have tools and equipment. Steady work, good wages. Call for appointment Chillicothe 4966.

being the same premises purchased by Isabella Reeder of William Shaff is shown by deed of record in Deed Book 89 page 223. real estate is located at 429 Scioto Street and consists of lot and garage. house, lot and garage.
Said Premises Appriased at \$4500.00
Terms of Sale: Cash. Ten per cent
lown on day of sale and balance on
confirmation and delivery of deed. Said room house, electricity. Good two-thirds of the appraised value.

Charles H. Radeliff

W. E. Gibson & Son, R. 2, Cir- Tom A. Renick Attorney. Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10.

CATTLE

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947 Starting at 1:00 p. m.

DISPERSAL SALE

REGISTERED ABERDEEN ANGUS

I will hold a public sale of my herd of Registered Angus Cattle at my farm located three fourths mile northeast of New Albany and oneop way you'll be sure of full quarter mile north of U. S. Route 62, 12 miles from Columbus.

Consisting of 25 head; 7 cows with calves; 3 cows due to drop calves Margaret M. Robinson, Plaintiff guarantee of satisfaction.

Consisting of 25 head; 7 cows with caives; 3 cows due to drop caives soon; 3 bred cows; 3 heifers; two 16 month old bulls; 1 good 4 year old claude E. Robinson, Defendant.

CLAUDE E. ROBINSON, whose place Through the pool marketing costs are lowest. Consign now. For information and bags see: Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Circleville, Ohio.

FURNITURE—New or used. One plece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Soon, 5 bred cows, 5 helders, two 16 included in the count of Carwin of Stony Brook) the J. D. Miller (Erwin of Stony Brook) the J. D. Miller (Black Burger 2nd). This young bull is a half brother to the Ohio State University herd bull, also a half brother to the grand champion of the Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia State Fairs in 1946, and the top selling females in the state sales the last two years. This is a good herd of young healthy cattle, most females calf hood vaccinated, any one interested in starting into, or adding to their herd should attend this sale. For catalogue of pediafter the 17th day of May 1947.

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Auctioneer, Paul Good, Van Wert, Ohio.

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WEDNESDAY. APRIL 30

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BOSOX APPEAR IKE WILLIAMS ASHVILLE Behind the TO HAVE KEPT OVER RUSSELL READY

Chisox Climb Back To First Place Tie By Edging Indians, 3-2

NEW YORK, April 26 - Bosselect a convention site, but held ton's floundering Red Sox seem still to be suffering from the bad case of jitters which they de-

of the American League race by this time. But here they are, barely managing to stay in the first division.

Baseball people believed the Red Sox would automatically resume their winning ways once they got out of the clutches of those terrible St. Louis Cardinals. But their playing thus far has resembled a hangover from their grogginess in last Fall's postseason classic.

For instance, Johnny Pesky, who was the goat of the series with the Cards, lost an important Detroi floors. It's easy, no dust-no game with the Yankees the other day when he dropped a ball. Furthermore, Boston's pitching has been spotty except for that New York series.

YESTERDAY the Sox made three errors, blew a five-run lead and looked far from champions in losing to the tail-end SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE | Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 7. The A's won the game in the Chicago-Pittsburgh (rain). ninth with a five-run rally clidouble.

Majeski's Philadelphia, 11: Boston.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 6: St. Louis, 5.

* * *

While Boston was flopping to fourth place, Chicago's White Sox were vaulting to a firstplace tie with the idle New York Yankees by defeating Cleveland, 3 to 2. Frank Papish saved the game for the Pale Hose with some fancy relief pitching in the ninth. Detroit nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5, in a wild game

baseman, put the Browns in cher front with a three-run homer. Then the Tigers came back with a four-run rally featured by Dick Wakefield's homer. Other teams were rained out

Today's feature will be the long-awaited mound duel between Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser, when the Indians and

ISALY'S PRACTICE SUNDAY

Tigers clash at Cleveland.

Isaly's softball team will hold a practice session Sunday at 2 p. m. All team members are urged to be at Ted Lewis Park.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS:

COLUMBUS, O., April 26-Columbus fans were convinced today that N.B.A. lightweight king Ike DA Williams was a worthy cham-

Williams punched out a ten- Grove City Will Furnish round decision over hometown favorite Willie Russel last night. The non-title scrap drew 4,100 fans and a \$16,500 gate.

The champion scored a clearcut victory. There were no

Williams will meet Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I., next Fri-

In the semifinal, Ohio State According to the pre-season University pre-med student Pat tral Ohio Baseball league season consensus, the Sox were sup- Richards scored a five-round and the Ashville Reds are schedposed to be making a runaway TKO over Norman Fitch of East uled to play host to the Grove Liverpool.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cansas City COLUMBUS AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS ······

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS-INDIANAPOLIS (rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Louisville (night). Milwaukee (Epperly) at Kansas City St. Paul (Tart) at Minneapolis (Fischer).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh (Heintzleman) at Cincin-nati (Blackwell). during which most of the dynamite exploded in the eighth inning. Jerry Witte, rookie first (Higbe).

Boston (Cooper) at Philadelphia (Koe-St. Louis (Brecheen) at Chicago (Chipman).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Newhouser) Chicago (Lee at St. Louis (Potter). Washington (Hudson) at New York to participate in the Night Softas double-headers continued to (Chandler).

Philadelphia (Fowler) at Boston May 5,

Opposition In Game Sunday At 2:30

Baseball fans of this area were hoping that the weather man's prediction of "sunny and warm" for Sunday proves correct.

Sunday marks the scheduled opening of the 1947 South Cen-City Dodgers.

Manager Carl Gulick plans to file a team that should causplenty of trouble in the SCO this season. In their first game the Reds will be facing what is expected to be one of the stronger teams of the circuit and will get an early test.

The Ashville team probably will lineup like this: Robert Tracy cf, Carl Gulick ss; 'Snapper' Ankrom 3b; Wally Noon 2b; Bob Happer If; Jay Gregg 1b; Harold Gulick e, Tom Creiglow or Benny Sawyer rf; Bill Black or Leonard Hornsby, p. Grove City is expected to use

several players from that area who are well-known to county aseball fans. Game time is 2:30 p. m. in the Ashville Community park.

witness the contest. In other Sunday openers Washington C. H. plays at Greenfield: Jamestown at Jeffersonville and Chillicothe at Lancaster.

A large crowd is expected to

Claude Kraft, sponsor of the club, said Saturday that unless heavy rain falls between now and 2:30 p. m. Sunday the game will go on as scheduled. The diamond was drying out under Saturday's sunshine and was expected to be in nearperfect condition by game time.

AND ROTARY SQUADS TO DRILL SUNDAY

Rotary and Kiwanis softball teams are scheduled to hold practice session Sunday at 1:41

at Cleveland p. m. in Ted Lewis park. The teams are being formed ball league opening Monday,

Electric Fence Controllers

Operates on 110 volt or on battery.

Also good stock of electric fence accessories

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BASEBALL SEASON OPENS SUNDAY

ASHVILE

GROVE CITY

Ashville Community Park

Game Time 2:30 P.M.

Admission 25c and 50c







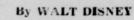






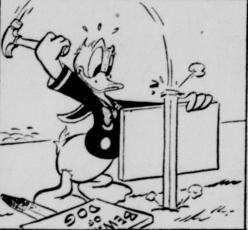
























WELL HERE I AM,

YOU LUCKY CREEPS.

(GULP!)

A MAN-

TRAP."

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LET EM HAVE A HEAD START."

ALWAYS GIVE

A BOY A SPORT-

ING CHANCE, IS

MY MOTTO.

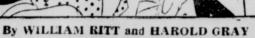
THOO LIEN

STAND THERE

AND LET HIM

GET AWAY."













On The Air

SATURDAY WCOL; Your Host, WLW. WCOL; News, WBNS. WCOL; Cross Section, Opera, Opera, Opera, WBNS. Orchestra, WBNS; Orchestra, Opera, WCOL; Doctors, W. W. Opera, WCOL; GI Insurance, WBNS. WBNS; Tea and Crumpets, WCOL. Orchestra, WBNS; Harmonaires, WLW.
News, WBNS; Lee Durocher,
WLW.
Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra,
WHKC.

Story, WCOL; Greatest
Story, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Blom Burns, WLW; Greatest
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WLW.
WLW. WHKC.
Clayton, WBNS; Sports, WCOL
Curtain Time, WLW; Vaughn
Monroe, WBNS.
Hollywood Time, WBNS; Twenty
Questions, WHKC.
Truth or Consequence, MLW.
Mayor of Town, WBNS.
Hit Parade WENS Constructors

WLW.
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.
1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW. 9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters, 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Juvenile

WCOL.
Murder and Malone, WCOL: Top
This, WLW.
Warriors, WCOL; Judy Canova,
WLW. 9:30 10:00 10:30 Opry, WLW; Melodies WCOL 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions, WBNS. 4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, WLW. 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 Bob Burns, WLW; Greatest 11:00

Victor Show, WLW; Warden's Cases, WHKC.
Harvest Show, WLW; Here's To Ya, WBNS;
Orchestra, WBNS;
WLW.
3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's
Family, WLW.
4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters, WBNS.

WBNS; Merry Go Hildegarde, Nound, WLW Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, WLW.

Quick As Flash, WHKC; Symphony, WLW.
Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News, WLW.

*Bob Burns, WLW; Greatest Story, WCOL.

Music Gems, WCOL; Jack Ben
Round, WLW.

Guid Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC.

Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOL.

We, The People, WBNS; Parky's, WLW.

11:00 News WBNS; News, WCOL; Winchell, WLW; News, WHKC

MONDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, Mu-WHKC sic, WHKC.
Inq Reporter, WCOL; News.
WLW 12:30 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister. 1:30 Merv Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WLW. 2:00 News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton,

Queen For Day Masquerade, WLW. Round Robin, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW
Plano Moods WCOL; Eileen
Comes Calling WHKC
House Party, WBNS; Back
NEW YORK House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife WLW
Americana, WCOL; Lorenzo
Jones, WLW:

That radio sometimes wears of his light

Jones, WLW.
World Neighbors, WBNS;
Terry and Pirate. WCOL
Capt. Midnight. WHKC: Just
Plain Bill WLW
News. WBNS: Sunny Review. 6:30 7:00 Hawk. WBNS: Taylor. 7:30 Bob H WHKC

Inner Sanctum WBNS: Cav-alcade, WLW Joan Davis stone, WLW WBNS; Fire-Gregory Hood, WHKC Radio Theater WBNS; Tele-phone Hour, WLW Victor Borge, WLW; Lom-

Screen Guild WBNS: Con-WHKC: tented Hour WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q WLW: Symphonette. WBNS. WHKC: Re. lects its neediest veteran. Dur- the sponsorship." News-Robinson, WHKC; quests, WCOL; News, WBNS.

that radio sometimes wears of his light. glistened briefly and then flated back to its box on a dusty shelf. Lone Ranger WHKC: Ohio Story, WBNS.
Sports, WCOL: Supper Club.
WLW
Roll first anniversary and on the

same program celebrated a pub-

lic service record by finding a

home for its thousandth veteran.

An ex-Navy man is one of the grateful thousand. He was living with nine other persons ROOM AND BOARD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

trust upon

Israel's

greatest

kings

1. Mistake

ACROSS 1. Epochs 5. Lose color

2. Way 3. Viper 9. Flower 10. Metal 4. Place 5. A thread 11. Burst forth, 6. God of war asa 7. June-bug volcano

8. Confer a 12. A dock (Naut.) 14. Obtained 11. Ovum 13. Homelike 15. God of 15. Wager pleasure 18. One of 16. Interna-

tional language 17. Bigger 20. Total amount

21. Rude house 22. Attitudinize 23. Nestling of a pigeon 26. Robust

27. Edge along street 28. Distant 29. Flowed 30. A bacterium 34. Land-

measure 35. Covering of false hair 37. Last king of ancient Troy

house (Scot.) 41. Sea eagle 42. Toward

39. Minister's

the lee 43. Dregs 44. Division of a hospital

19. A small cask 20. Distress signal 22. Sound made by a cat 23. Fragment

24. Fight 25. Vase with a foot 26. Substance in shellac 28. A fruit

30. Mimics 31. Possessor 32. Founded 33. Before

Yesterday's Answer 35. Diminish, as the moon 38. Anger 39. Craw of a bird

40. A wing

GET MORTAL-TO-MORTAL PAY? T.V.RUGGLES, CUMBERLAND, M DEAR NOAH = DO THE FARMERS WHO ROTATE THEIR CROPS GO AROUND IN CIRCLES? MRS ELSA BURT-CHANUTE, KAN. SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO

DEAR NOAH = DOES A

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NOAH NUMSKULL

BROTHER,

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MISS!

TONOAH - NOW!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

FOUR-FOUR DESIRABLE

THERE IS just one standard exception to the desirability of playing a hand in a major suit contract when one player has four trumps opposite four by his partner. That comes when each has three cards in each of the three side suits. When that condition prevails, there is no opportunity to cut down losers by ruffing them, as would be the case if either partner had a doubleton or singleton. Even then the major suit is a safer contract unless each of the side suits is well



Both North and South were unsound in their final actions-South by bidding No Trumps at all when he knew his partner would not raise that secondly-bid spade suit except with four cards of it, and North by passing when he had two doubletons instead of shifting the game into 4-Spades. In fact, South could be accused of outbidding his hand by reversing with that 2-Spade bid after starting with his hearts. If he had rebid the hearts, however, North would have shown the spades, and the same problem would have come up eventually. Better bidding would have been a start of 1-Spade by South, to make his rebid easier with hearts. The 3-No Trumps got licked

East

Pass

Pass

after West led the 4 of the unbid diamonds. The A won, the 9 return brought the J and Q, and the 2 knocked out the K. South took the heart K and A, then led a third to the J, and was chagrined that the suit didn't set up. East also cashed the heart Q. then set the contract with the club A.

Usually with distribution like that, one or more tricks are possible in the suit, by ruffing, that cannot be taken in No Trumpc, as well as greater safety against some one dangerous suit. A spade game could not possibly be beaten in this case, if the declarer gave it the best play, no matter what the defense did.

Your Week-End Question What is the soundest measure for determining whether a fourcard suit is genuinely "biddable" —that is, not Just worth bidding for convenience during the auction, but which you are willing to play if it is supported soundly by

"our partner? Frank Sinatra is a distressed READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

ous show.



in a two and a half room flat | radio veteran looking for new

- no heating, no plumbing fa- quarters. His sponsor has let

cilities - until Emcee Jack option time slip by without even

the spare room and found a of broadcasts is terminated,

Last year, just before the pro- other sponsor picks up the tab,

erans housing bureau asked The advertising agency for the

Barry if he's held out with the sponsor explained he's "just

stupendous and pathetic task of cold business." Last year's

finding places for veterans to Hooper was better, and the

live. Each day, the bureau se- agency decided the "economics

gram went on the air, the vet- as the trade likes to put it.

wetting a pen. After June 4,

when the current 39 week series

"The Voice" is silent unless an-

just don't bear out continuing

After a period of over 21

continuous years on the air,

"Grand Ole Opry" still packs

an audience of over 5000 peo-

ple who jam the Opry House

in Nashville, Tenn., to see as

well as hear the show which

is broadcast each Saturday

night. It is expected that peo-

ple from all the states in the

Union, as well as Mexico and

Canada, will come to Nashville

this Summer to see the fam-

Marry brought him to "Daily

Dilemmas." Sympathetic New

Yorkers cleared the cat out of

ing a three-minute lull in the

The plea usually brings

three calls a day, sometimes

from money-grubbers who of-

fer a king's palace if the vet-

eran will pay an exorbitant

sum for the furniture. More

often the respondent is a

householder who has a soft

spot for some guy who's tired

of living in a Central Park fox

NEW YORK, April 26 - The quiz-giveaway show Barry con-

place for him to live.

FOR WHAT IS THE \$387,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE TO BE SPENT?

The Circleville School Board Has a DEFINITE Plan

HERE IS THE PLAN!

It is designed to meet the immediate needs of the Circleville School System

They are three-fold, and EACH IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE

1. A Trade School

The quarters occupied by this very important department have for many years been wholly inadequate. The work done by Mr. Zaenglein has been unbelievable; yet with adequate quarters and equipment he could have done much more. At least 80% of our pupils does not go to college. No system of public education is adequate which does not furnish to this large group facilities to prepare them for making a living. There is a definite need in industrial arts for such courses as auto mechanics, electrical work, etc. Moving our industrial arts to the proposed new building would make room for the expansion of the present commercial department and other departments.

2. A Physical Education Building

More and more both our State and Federal governments have been laying stress upon the importance of physical welfare. How far short of perfection schools have been in meeting this goal, has been proved by the examinations of the young men and women entering the Services. Circleville facilities for meeting this important phase of education are very poor. This fact is well known to every citizen.

3. Remodeling and Modernizing Portions of our present school buildings; and the accomplishing of a solution to our present crowded grade school problem.

This is our plan—This is why we ask a \$387,000 Bond Issue!

Respectfully submitted,

Circleville City
School District
Board of Education

C. R. BARNHART, Pres.

Fair and warmer Saturday night and Sunday. Low 35, high

44; at 8 a. m., 41. Year ago: low

47, high 73. Sun rises 5:39 a. m.;

sets 7:21 p. m. Precipitation .52

inch. River stage 12.07 feet.

64th Year-99

Saturday, April 26, 1947

PHONE STRIKE TO ENTER FOURTH WEEK

Marshall Returns From Big 4 Conference AT&TREJECTS

TRUMAN GREETS U. S. SECRETARY AT WASHINGTON

State Department Head To Report To Nation By Radio Monday Night

WASHINGTON, April 26-Secretary of State Marshall returned to Washington today from the stalemated Moscow Big Four foreign ministers' meeting and was greeted by President Truman and thousands of Washing-

The chief executive declared himself highly pleased with Marshall's efforts toward establishing a pattern for lasting peace.

Mr. Truman welcomed Marshall with these words, which were carried over the radio and heard by the throng at the air transport command terminal. The president added:

"I know that when you report to the people they will be pleased too."

MARSHALL, smiling broadly, said that he was "more and at 10:40 a. m. est.

became secretary of state follow ing his long postwar mission to

The runways were banked with men, women and children who cheered mightily as the secretary's huge DC-4 settled

A military band played and an honor guard of MP's snapped to

Marshall as the secretary left ing Friday's steady rainfall. the plane and the two men shook hands warmly.

AFTER BEING greeted by Mr. Truman. Marshall said:

"I become more favorably im-(Continued on Page Two)

VFW BACKING TO AID BALKANS

WEST CHESTER, PA., April 26 - The Veterans of Foreign Wars today announced full support of President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program as World War III."

National VFW Commander IN Louis E. Starr placed the organization's 2,000,000 overseas POLICY GROUP veterans behind the President's aid plan during a tour of southeastern Pennsylvania.

Soviet Russia as a nation nounced "severance of all con- he thought it was "impossible" "whose totalitarian philosophy of nections" with the policy com- to omit a clause in the measure government and methods of op- mittee of the National Federa- which would grant federal aid to letic director and director of by members of the social science crushed in Nazi Germany and Washington D. C.

Turkey and other small nations are given aid immediately they Bell Telephone company, that visable to restrict federal aid to "will be swept into the Communist orbit."

Denouncing Communistic activities in foreign nations and at home, Starr said:

survey of the world map will tration. show to what extent the Communists are attempting to destroy or surround 57 countries."

WEDDING PLANNED



A VERDICT of homicide was returned by a coroner's jury following the finding of the beaten body of James Lester Gleason, 4, (left), by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Gleason, 26, (right). The child had been left alone in the house with his sister, Linda, 6, (center). Toledo, O., police sought for questioning Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delaney, with whom the Gleasons boarded, and who had disappeared from the home with their daughter, Wilma, 16, and son, Gerald, 5, together with the family's two collie dogs. Delaney, a city bus driver, did not report for work nor did Wilma attend her classes at DeVilbiss high school, following the finding of the body.

the United Sta of the time." 14-FOOT RIVER Soviet Fear Of Balkan included by the senate in a house A dramatic greeting awaited he wartime chief of staff, who ecame secretary of state follow. A dramatic greeting awaited Blamed For Action that the appropriations committee would refuse to provide the

Following Heavy Rains; Warmer Weather Due

Flood waters again threatened lowlands in the Circleville sector Saturday as the level of the The President hastened toward Scioto river rose steadily follow-

> Stage of the river at 8 a. m; Saturday was 12.07 feet, a rise of 5.49 feet in the preceding 24 hours.

Charles Carter, Circleville ob-"I'm very happy to be back, server for the U. S. Weather Bu-I'm much honored by being met reau, predicted the river stage by the President and by these would be more than 14 feet before nightfall Saturday.

Precipitation on Friday, Car-3.84 inches. The average temper- than four hours if the Russians for the past 24 hours. ature for the week was 45 low TRUMAN PLANS and 60 high. The high temperurday at 8 a. m. was 44 degrees

and the low was 35. Forecasts Saturday stated fair weather could be expected Saturday night with Sunday being fair and warm.

man for three striking Chicago make a report. The VFW commander atacked telephone unions way an- At the same time, Aiken said tion of Telephone Workers in non-public schools.

Starr said that unless Greece, spokesman, said the move was schools in their education prowe are willing to bargain locally public institutions.

company had turned down the unions' latest offer of a "token" nents of equalized appropriation "This world threat to our way one-cent an hour wage increase, of life is very much a part of with the other 14 cents an hour President Truman's warning. A they seek to be decided by arbi-

WOULD OUST FAMILIES

COLUMBUS, O., April 26-The Columbus metropolitan housing MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 26 authority sought today to oust 40 ress Joan Crawford today was interests. -Screen actress Arline Judge "over-income" tenants from four possessor of full marital freedom Under terms of the will, dated and Henry J. (Bob) Topping, her low-cost rental projects operat- from actor Philip Terry, her March 18, 1947, his sister, Miss ex-brother-in-law by one of four former marriages, announced ed by the city. Director Russell third husband. She obtained her marriages, announced the by the city. Director Russell final decree yesterday—a year to he lived at 153 West High street. plans today for their marriage Taylor said the tenants had in- the day after she obtained her will receive the bulk of the escomes of more than \$3,000.

VIENNA, April 26-High U. S. had agreed to a definition of Scioto Floods Lowlands Again officials in Austria charged to- German assets. day that Soviet fear of the Greek-Turkish aid program made them deliberately block an Austrian agreement at the Moscow con-

> The Russians were said to want maximum military strength in Austria while they watched suspiciously developments in the eastern Mediter- would have created a system in

The Soviets' tactics also were no place. said to have been inspired by their desire for a continued flow will sail for the United States PLAN CANVASS

As these charges were made, uty at the Moscow talks. Gen. Mark W. Clark bluntly

ature for the 24 hours ended Sat- FEDERAL AID TO SCHOOLS MAY BE APPROVED SOON

WASHINGTON, April 26-Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., chairman of the consistent with the London decsenate subcommittee on educa- laration for the return of all gram: Kiwanis, Rotary, Cham- per cent of normal. "a move in the prevention of CHICAGO UNIONS tion, said today his group hopes properties forcibly taken by the to approve a bill granting fed- Germans. BREAK WITH eral aid to the nation's schools by June 1.

> Aiken said it will be "well along in May or at the latest CHICAGO, April 26-A spokes- June 1" before the group can

He declared that "so many Edwin R. Hackett, the union's stated have included non-public

Referring to the methods of Hackett also revealed that the distributing funds, Aiken said he "can't go along with propoamong the states.

He declared that the federal

education.'

JOAN IS FREE

interlocutory decree.

consideration following senate approval, must be provided by

He curtly observed that So-

viet Foreign Minister Molotov

refused to even discuss com-

promises that might sweep

The American commander in

Austria said that the Russian de-

property from Austrian law

which American properties had

General Clark revealed that he

17. He served as American dep-

Earlier, Clark had told re-

porters that Russia's support

of Yugoslav demands for Aus-

trian territory and reparations

dam and Moscow declarations.

The Russian stand on German

assets in Austria was described

by the American general as in-

CAMPBELL NAMED

was contrary to both the Pots-

aside this stumbling block.

the house appropriations com-Otherwsie, an amendment must be offered from the floor to add the sum to a pending

AID FUNDS MAY

Solons May Not Appropriate

All 400 Million This

Year, Taber Says

WASHINGTON, April 26-Rep.

Taber (R) N. Y., disclosed to-

day that congress may not ap-

propriate this year the entire 400

million dollars requested by

President Truman for his Greco-

The chairman of the house ap-

propriations committee declared

his group would decide later

whether to furnish the entire

amount before the anticipated

July adjournment of congress.

Under normal circumstances.

congress would not convene

Taber pointed out that actual

funds for the Greco-Turkish

bill, which is awaiting house

again unitl January, 1948.

Turkish aid program.

mittee could postpone until next year part of the 400 million dol-

lar appropriation. interview how much the com- vestigation of a reported multimittee would make available Should the committee reduce the full amount, a motion could be made on the floor to increase reputed New York "slot machine mand for exemption of Soviet its appropriation.

> There is ample precedent for (Continued on Page Two)

CIVIC GROUPS of most Austrian goods and raw aboard the S. S. America on May TO AID SCHOOLS

The general's outspoken com- will send representatives to a Rep. Bradley (R) Mich., to apter said, measured .52 inch, and stated that the deputies could ments on the Moscow conference meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the rainfall for the week totaled have completed a treaty in less have held the nation's attention the social rooms of the high school when plans for a citywide canvass on the school bond issue will be made.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, assisted by other civic groups, will contact every home in the city to acquaint voters with facts concerning the proposed of two Columbus food strikes improvement of the schools.

The following organizations ber of Commerce, Booster Club. American Legion, Business and Professional Women's Club, the Big Bear store chain follow-Child Study Club, Child Conser- ing an agreement between three vation League, Youth Canteen unions and management of the Three men owed their lives to COLUMBUS, O., April 28 - Parents organization and Jay- grocery company. Kenyon S. Campbell, Columbus cees. Seventy-five canvassers attorney, was named field direc- are expected at Monday's meet- tions would continue. tor of Ohio State University's de- ing.

velopment fund today. He suc- Leaflets presenting informa- bid for recognition as store bar- mite it carried. ceeds Oscar L. Thomas, who was tion on the bond issue are to be gaining agents. Unions concernrecently named assistant ath- distributed to all homes Monday ed are local 1059, Retail Clerks route 15 near Defiance yesterday ticket sales at the university. | classes of the high school.

spokesman, said the move was schools in their education pro- an effort to show the Illinois grams that it would not be ad-Many Bequests Listed

bate court. Mr. Hamilton was tained in the will. identified with the Hamilton store and with other local busi-HOLLYWOOD, April 26 - Act- nesses and he also had farming

tate which has been estimated

Will of William G. "Bill" Ham- at \$105,695.07, consisting of real ilton, widely known Circleville estate valued at \$75,250, and per-business man who kind in the business man who lived in the \$30,445.07. Miss Hamilton was concessions. Seventy five per SALT LAKE CITY VETERAN gress and described as "Amerigovernment can not become re- community 66 years and died named executrix of the estate, cent of bread baking operations sponsible for education. Aiken April 10 in his home at the age without bond, by Judge Sterling were suspended as union bakers GETS CHOICE OF FARMS of 67, was probated Friday af- M. Lamb in accordance with the refused to cross picket lines. "I don't like granting relief to ternoon in Pickaway county pro- wishes of Mr. Hamilton as con-

Among several bequests listed in Mr. Hamilton's will is one of \$200 to the trustees of Circleville Lodge No. 77, B.P.O. Elks, to be used solely for the purchase of shoes for worthy and needy children in Circleville and vicinity.

Other bequests are: \$500 to the (Continued on Page Two)



INCENSED because a rich relative left him only a thin piece of land right in the center of a large estate, an Egyptian has erected this two-room "bungalow" on his new property in Mandara, appropriation bill or it must be Egypt. His new home, in which he lives alone, is causing infinite trouble to his co-heirs who were willed the land surrounding it.

Congressional Probe Turkish bill. However, the com-

WASHINGTON, April 26-Con- pear before the house merchant Taber gave no indication in an gress plunged today into an in- marine committee. million dollar tax-dodging munitions ring and Frank Costello, king."

> Rep. Maloney (R) Pa., went to his home town of Philadelphia armed with subpoenas to inves-Aerodynamic Research Corp.

Ten Circleville organizations tions combine, was asked by not to hold a full investigation.

BREAD HAULERS STRIKE STILL NOT SETTLED

COLUMBUS, O., April 26-One ended today, but little progress was reported in a drivers' strike will provide workers in the pro- holding bread distribution to 25

> AFL-Columbus food council pickets were to be removed from 3 MEN ESCAPE TO BE OBJECT

A joint statement said negotia-

gamated Meat Cutters and plosive along the highway. Butchers No. 346 and local 413, Teamsters.

Meetings in the wage dispute 35. Waynesfield. between four major Columbus | The trio said they were en suspended until Tuesday.

URGES U. S. AIRLINE

line. Mc Carran declared that the Yakima valley. international air transportation. from 35 states.

Bradley, committee chairman, invited Costello to appear during the week of May 12. At the same time, he appointed Maioney a one-man sub-committee with full power to investigate Kensington.

group reportedly headed by the dered his staff to make a preliminary probe into the matter. Costello, who denied any con- Brewster said his committee nection with the alleged muni- would decide later whether or

Maloney said he was more interested in the reliability of maritime commission contractors than in Costello or a tax-free munitions combine. Kensington shipyards holds maritime commission contracts.

He said he anticipated difficulty in tracing any possible (Continued on Page Two)

DYNAMITE- LADEN TRUCK UPSETS; HANNS EISLER

what they described as a "miracle" today after their truck turned over twice but failed to The dispute involves a union detonate 1,500 pounds of dyna-

DEFIANCE, O., April 26 -

International association; Amal- and scattered 30 cases of the ex-

Riding in the vehicle were Lee International Brotherhood of Bartnauer, 53, Quincy, Warnder Shaw, 60, Lima and Claude Finn,

scribed the dynamite as a partic- probe into the Eisler's activities. The drivers, affilitated with lo- ularly sensitive kind used to

YAKIMA, Wash., April 26 -Francis J. Meek, an ex-GI from MILWAUKEE, April 26-U. S. Salt Lake City, today had his philosophical sense of the word". Sen. Pat Mc Carran (D) Nevada, choice of 28 rich farms, ranging today renewed his demand for from 40 to 100 acres in the Roza to Gerhardt." legislation to establish a govern- irrigation project, as a result of Nixon said the subcommittee's ment-backed All-American air a government drawing Friday in trip would lay the groundwork

UNION PROPOSAL FOR S6 RAISE

FULL SERVICE

International News Service

leased wire for state, national

and world news, Central Press

NFTW Leaders Say Members Must Get Boosts Like Other Workers

WASHINGTON, April 26-A T and T's rejection of a modified union wage proposal darkened prospects today for a settlement of the nation's 20-day-old tele-

phone strike. A fourth week of idleness appeared almost certain for 340,000 employes of the vast Bell communications system.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers agreed to trim its original demand for a \$12 a week wage increase to \$6 but the A T and C said the new figure also was "unacceptable."

Despite the A T and T's refusal to compromise on the pay issue, government conciliators persisted in their efforst to find a way out of the stalemate.

THE LABOR department set up union-management conferences today involving A T and ences T's long lines division and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, a key unit in the bell network. A parley also was planned covering Westernv Electric, A T and T's manufacturing sub-

The first session of the renewed long lines conferences, a two-hour meeting last night, got nowher. The union submitted its proposal for a \$6 weekly pay boost and G. S. Dring, A T and T assistant

Dring reiterated the company's old offer of arbitration on

THE NFTW has declared that the telephone strike will go on until the workers get a pay boost in line with second-round increases already granted by steel, rubber, General Motors, Westinghouse and other indus-

The union ignored a settlement reached by the Baltimore Telephone company and the Mary. MEANWHILE, Sen. Brewster land Federation of Telephone tigate Kensington shipyards, al- (R) Me., chairman of the senate Workers calling for arbitration legedly a member of a munitions war investigating committee, or- of the demands of 2,500 plant employes.

> NFTW President Joseph A Beirne said the Maryland federation had withdrawn from the NFTW and, therefore, could do as it wished. Organized labor generally is

rallying to the fight of the 39 striking NFTW affiliated with financial support and other aid. The latest contribution to the NFTW defense fund came from Daniel J. Tobin's AFL teamsters union.

Tobin's union contributed \$10,000 and said the donation would be duplicated every two weeks if the strike continues.

OF NEW PROBE

WASHINGTON, April 26-The house un-American activities committee disclosed today that three members will make an onthe - spot investigation next month of the activities of Hanns Eisler, Hollywood studio com-Rep. Nixon (R) Calif., re-

vealed that Committee Chair. man Thomas (R) N. J., Rep. McDowell (R) Pa., and Rep. Wood (D) Ga., will arrive in Los bakeries and 131 drivers were route to West Unity. They de- Angeles May 8 to launch the The Hollywood composer is a brother of Gerhardt Eisler, who was cited for contempt of conca's No. 1 Communist agent."

In testimony before the committee on Feb. 6, the brothers' sister, Ruth Fischer, described Hanns as "a Communist in the She also testified he "was close

for a full committee public hearthe nation's security and future | Meek's name led 2 other ing this Summer, which will inas a trading nation is dependent lucky ones from a fishbowl hold- vestigate "Communism in Hollyon maintenance of the lead in ing the names of 1252 veterans wood among writers, actors and labor circles.'

WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

pressed by America all the time. "I and my associates have tried to meet the best interests of the people not only of the United States but also of the whole world so that we may all live in peace and without

Flanking Mr. Truman as he greeted Marshall were Sen. Tom ority member of the senate foreign relations committee, secre- straight before my face. tary of commerce Averell Harriman, and under secretary of

state Dean Acheson. his Moscow mission at a bipartisan conference of congressionfrom 8:30 to 9 p. m. (EST).

THE SECRETARY the airport to the sta

It was disclosed to during will report back to San Francishis conversation with Marshall, Mr. Truman asked the secretary to confer with him for 30 minutes or so before the White House meeting tomor-

row night. With the secretary on his return flight from Moscow were state department counselor Ben Cohen; Freeman Matthews. the department; John Foster bus; Albert Laslo, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Elza Washburn, Dulles, Republican adviser to Marshall, and Charles P. Boh-Cleveland; Mrs. Farl Johnson

Elapsed time of the flight was

33 hours.

seeming fruitlessness of the Moscow conference, will yet succeed in obtaining peace "for the world and men's minds."

theme in his radio address.

breeze stirred the verdant greenradio stations had urged the pub- out. lic to turn out en masse to welcome Marshall, and the willing

vantage points at the airport. Mr. Truman interrupted a week-end cruise on the Potomac

HELD BY COUNTY SHERIFF

age from 12 to 16 years, claiming home, Route 2, Circleville. to live at Naugatuck, W. Va. were in the Pickaway county jail Radcliff was attempting to com- Everyone invited. municate with their parents.

The boys were spotted in a Norfolk and Western railway East Ohio street, suffered a right A feminine instructor in the freight car, late Friday afternoon by members of the train crew who persuaded the lads to warm themselves in a railway shack at Dorney about three miles from Circleville and then notified the sheriff.

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Vern L. Pontious took the boys in custody. At noon Saturday the and Mrs. Richard Morris Jr., the court. Questions put to Mrs. Mingo county sheriff at William- 509 North Pickaway street, has Bowen by Judge William D. son, W. Va., telephoned that they been removed to his home from Radcliff were also relayed in the did not live in that county but Grant Hospital, Columbus. might be from Naugatuck, Ky.

GET DEATH SENTENCES

GET

GUARANTEED

FACTORY-METHOD

U. S. SECRETARY Munitions Ring Begins By OHIO STORES Many Bequests Listed (Continued from Page One)

connection between Kensing- pany owning Kensington. ton and Aerodynamic Research "because they probably had a clever lawyer who covered all the tracks."

A maritime commission spokesman, however, named

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Lead me, O Lord, in the way Connally (D) Tex., ranking min- of righteousness because of mine enemies; make they way

Marshall, who is to report on Circleville resident who is a Navy water tender second class al leaders in the White House to- now on leave, visited earlier this morrow night, will address the week in the home of his aunt. nation by radio Monday night Mrs. Turney Ross, 440 East Union street. His father, Abner Griffey, resides at Columbus. IN from Griffey spent five months with depart- the Admiral Richard Byrd ex-

funeral services for Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, Friday afternoon in Circleville, were: Mr. and Mrs. Seyford Betz and family, Ft Wayne, Ind .: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shatton and family, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr, Columhead of the European division of bus; Mrs. Fred Lewis, Columbus; Albert Laslo, Columbus; and Rhode Island. len, interpreter in all Russian Baltimore, O.; and Mrs. Arthur Slagle and Mrs. Mertie McDonald, both of Lancaster.

Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route switch to "Summer time". MARSHALL, during a stop at 1. Kingston, underwent major Berlin, declared that he is con- surgery Saturday morning in fident the Big Four despite the Berger hospital to which she was admitted Friday.

many inquiries concerning plant- switch to eastern daylight sav-He is expected to stress this ing of evergreens, that for genings time at 2 a. m. tomorrow eral information they advise along with most cities along the A perfect April day marked that best results can be gained eastern seaboard. the secretary's return from his if evergreens are not dug when Barnesville city councilmen arduous mission. The skies were the soil is wet and cold. A good first voted for he "fast" time, cloudless and a cool Spring general date for earliest plant- but later reversed its decision ing would be about May 10th or because of protests from Washington hew papers and that tomatoes can be safelly set Nearby Wheeling, W. Va., will

Mrs. Leland Siegwald and in- on the question. response was evident in the fant son were removed from swarms of people who sought Berger hospital, Friday, to their

to greet his cabinet chief at the Chillicothe, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday. His subject will FOUR RUNAWAY YOUTHS be "My Boy Is a Good Boy".

Mrs. Clarence Spradlin and infant son were removed from Four runaway boys ranging in Berger hospital, Friday, to their

Guy Richard Allison, 18, of 450 did not testify. treatment in Berger hospital.

POLICE CHIEF SHOT

FRANKFURT April 26-Two chief of Haifa's criminal investi- that her husband drank intoxi-Germans were sentenced to gation division was shot and cants to excess, was cruel to per cent reduction in its \$6.95 death by a U. S. military court killed in the port city today in her, and that he failed to provide shoe stoes. at Dachau today for murdering what was believed to be a re- properly. five American airmen in July newal of the Jewish under- The divorce was granted to Henckel, Inc., announced a 14-1/2 1944. They were Heinrich Birn- ground's reprisal campaign Mrs. Bowen on grounds of gross pe cent reduction in its \$6.95 breier and Gottlieb Werner. against the British.

KEEP ROLLING!

aerodynamic as the holding com-

IN DENYING his connection with any munitions ring, Costello offered to come to Washington to offer proof to Vice Adniral William W. Smith, chairman of the maritime commission. Smith, in turn, denied he had said Costello was connected

with such an organization. Costello, however, will have his chance to explain to the house committee. Bradley said if the New Yorker did not appear voluntarily he would be subpoenaed.

-Psalms 5:8. Justice department agents reported they could find no con-Carl Stanley Griffey, former nection between Aerodynamic York "slot machine king."

SUMMER TIME STARTS SUNDAY MANY CITIES

NEW YORK, April 26 - Dayment accompanied by Acheson. pedition to the South Pole. He light saving time goes into effect in a large part of the United States at 2 a. m. tomorrow. Some 650 communities in the

Among those who attended United States and Canada will observe the new time. A survey shows that all large cities in New York state will go the "Newburyport plan." One on the new time and that it will be observed throughout Connec-

ticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey ber of Commerce sought to en-In the Middle West most of the move. cities will push their clock ahead Cleveland; Mrs. Earl Johnson, including Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria, Rockford and Springfield. A total of 145 cities

in Pennsylvania including Phila-

delphia and Pittsburgh will Standard time will be in force in 29 states.

MARTINS FERRY, O., April 26-All cities in the Martins Fer-Brehmers are receiving so ry area, except Barnesville, will

home at 139 East Corwin street. SIGN LANGUAGE The Rev. Henry H. Cassler, USED TO GIVE EVIDENCE HERE

Pickaway county common pleas were high. court, Saturday, to present the testimony of Mrs. Sarah Ann Bowen, former Ashville resident now living at Columbus, in her divorce action against Norman Bowen, now living at Pontiac, Dancing every Saturday night Mich. Both are deaf. Although Saturday and Sheriff Charles at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12 Mr. Bowen was in the courtroom and was an interested spectator he did not contest the action and for several months.

wrist laceration at 2:10 a. m. State School for the Deaf at Co-Saturday while at work in the lumbus acted as interpreter. mill of the J. W. Eshelman and Questions asked by Attorney Sons. He was removed to his Harry L. Margulis, Ashville, as relayed by signs with the fingers | cluded: by the interpreter who then Richard Morris III, son of Mr. spoke Mrs. Bowen's answers to

same manner. With the aid of the sign language and the interpreter Mrs. Bowen testified she was married JERUSALEM, Aprill 26 - The Jan. 17, 1936 at Monroe, Mich.,

neglect of duty.

'Straight Aeross The **Board' Reductions**

By International News Service in-the cheek" attitude of "let's

wait and see." Cincinnati seemed to be leading the way in Ohio efforts to extend the "Newburyport plan" of 10 per cent across-the - board retail price cuts.

Cincinnati's city council adopted a resolution urging manuresearch and the reputed New facturers, wholesalers and retailers of the Queen City to enter "into this campaign to reduce

> Food prices, one of the largest cost-of . living items, were slow to respond although the Kroger Grocery and Baking company did announce reductions on nine items. Joseph B. Hall, president of Kroger, promised that further cuts would come as fast as manufacturers and processors marked down their prices.

Fremont grocery slashed all prices 10 per cent for a weeklong period and the city's Cahmlist city-wide support of the RFC.

SIMILAR moves were underway at Norwalk, where the city's by the magical figure.

Meanwhile, a warning was sounded that a balanced price economy cannot be achieved at once "straight across the board." The speaker was Fred Lazarus, president of Federated Department Stores which owns the John Shillito company in Cincinnati and the Lazarus department store in Colum-

in a buyers' market.

producers of raw materials.

Another Ohio chain grocer, William A. Albers, head of Albers super-markets, declared that food prices were remaining high Sign language was used in because basic raw materials still

> IN CLEVELAND, a spokesman for Cleveland department stores predicted that manufacturers' prices would come down. He based his optimism on the fact that stores are refusing to buy items which may not be sold

He said fear that such items may have to be sold at less than cost is causing the reluctance. Such action may bring wholesale prices down.

Other price reduction reports home after receiving emergency counsel for Mrs. Bowen, were from cities around the state in-

> Columbus - six barbers in suburban Grandview reduce hair cuts from one dollar to 75 cents. Orrville - forty retail merchants to cut prices 10 per cent next Wednesday.

New Philadelphia - Th concrete Products company slashed quotations 12 per cent.

East Liverpool - Cuts of 10 to

Ripley - Roth, Rauh and line of shoes.

TRUMAN GREETS Congressional Probe Of FEW PRICES CUT Hamilton Will Probated; Otterbein Centennial London, April 26-A Reuters dispatch from Copenhagen re-

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(Continued from Page One) a refusal to appropriate in one lump sum the entire amount. A recent example was the authorization by congress of \$2,700,000,000 for UNRRA, which was made available over a period of several years.

foresaw the possibility of delay a 50-acre farm to Thomas Lane, because it inserted in the Greco- husband of Mrs. Lane, with the Turkish bill a provision that the stipulation that upon his death reconstruction finance corpora- or re-marraige it shall pass to tion be directed to provide up to the two daughters equally. The A few smaller Ohio communi- 100 million dollars in the interim. remainder of the estate is left ties took the lead in instituting The RFC loan will become avail- equally to the daughters. able as soon as the President signs the authorization bill.

Taber said this provision would require his group to ap- HOMOGENIZING propriate sufficient funds to cover the advance extended by the

MAHONEY FINED \$100

Fine of \$100 was imposed on largest electric appliance store. Louis F. Mahoney, 63, Ashville, announced a 10 per cent price by Judge William D. Radcliff in reduction. Oak Harbor had two Pickaway county common pleas stores adopting 10 per cent price court, Saturday, after Mahoney slashes. In Columbus, a couple pleaded guilty to driving when of hardware stores cut prices intoxicated. Judge Radcliff also revoked Mahoney's driving privilege for five years. Mahoney was released from the county jail, Saturday, under \$1,000 bond to await grand jury action on a charge of rape of a 15-year-old Ashville girl to which he pleaded not guilty a few days ago before Eveland.

AT AND T PROBE ASKED

"The water is going out of NEW YORK, April 26-Henry -ad be on "fast" time until May 20, prices," said Lazarus. "Buyer Mayer, councel for 15 of the 39 when the city's voters will ballot resistance ultlimately will result striking telephone company unions, appealed to the justice de-He predicted that the move- partment and the FCC today to ment soon would be felt by man- investigate the American Teleufacturers and ultimately by phone and Telegraph company, parent concern of the Bell telephone companies. Mayer, in one telegram to the justice department, alleged the AT and T is a "monopoly engaged in practices which violate the Sherman antitrust law.'

the Circleville Chapter No. 90 Methodist church, Circleville; Order of Eastern Star, which

Warning Sounded Against \$200 to the St. Philips Episcopal with other funds to be used to church, Circleville; \$500 to Tru- purchase an organ or piano; \$500 deau Sanatorium, Trudeau, N. to the City of Circleville for pur- to mark the second day of Otter- tle damage. Y .; \$1,000 bond to Ollie Sock- chase of instruments and equiprider, Circleville; \$200 to Forest | ment necessary at Berger hos-Cemetery Association, in trust, pital; \$200 to Ethel Cardiff, Tulthe income to be used for care sa, Okla.; \$200 to Catherine Scattered Ohio price cuts and maintenance of burial lot of Blinker, Chicago, Ill.; \$100 each cheered Buckeye state residents his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hamil- to Alfred Poling and Bertha Valtoday but most had a "tongue- ton, and his two sisters; \$200 to entine, both of Circleville, and Christian faith as "the very sub-

The will stipulates that Mr. Hamilton's sister, Miss Marie L. terday. Hamilton, is to receive the remainder and residue of the es-

THE WILL of Mrs. Minnie

Lane, Monroe township, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, who died last Jan. 31, was also probated Friday afternoon. The estate has ben estimated at \$8,000 consisting of \$5,000 real and \$3,000 personal property. The will names two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Clifton. Circleville, and Mrs. Marvine Hamilton, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. as executrices without bond, and they were appointed by Judge Lamb. The will, dated Aug. 7, The administration apparently 1946, bequeathes a life estate in

BLUE RIBBON PURCHASES MACHINE

Blue Ribbon Dairy Saturday announced the purchase of a new homogenizing machine with which they are now producing homogenized milk.

In announcing the new product Loren Valentine and Porter Martin, owners of the dairy, stated this is another step in bringing to Circleville quality dairy products and an up-to-the-minute modern dairy plant.

JAP LEADER KILLED

NANKING, April 26-Lt. Gen. Hisao Tani, commander of the Japanese army's sixth imperial division during the incredible "rape of Nanking" in 1937, was Justice of the Peace Harold O. executed at noon today on a hillside outside the walls of China's capital city.



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Chamber of Commerce Members

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6:30 P.M.

TUESDAY APRIL 29th

This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Sec'y. Don D. Henkle

president Thomas E. Jones and bein college's centennial celebration today.

The Westerville institution heard Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Yale divinity school dean, urge to Mrs. Mary Sweyer, Harrison stance of democratic government" as the three-day founder's day conference began yes-

> Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

1131/2 W. Main St. Phone 296



Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



ported today that a "home-made COLUMBUS, O., April 26-Ad- bomb" exploded last night in the dresses by Earlham college cellar of the Soviet consulate in the Danish capital. The bomb contained two pounds of explos-Enrique S. de Lozada of the ives and was amateurishly con-United Nations secretariat were structed. Its explosion caused lit-

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Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church

Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

362 Logan Street Phone 1506 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren

Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

stic service, 7:30. Midweek Prayer Service and

Bible Study Wednesday evening,

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S.

Christian Science Society

ship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- open daily, is extended to all

Brethren Church

Church school 9:15 a. m.; mor- ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek ning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. prayer service, Wednesday evechairman of church board of er. Evangelical Youth Felloweducation and superintendent of ship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

> The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run

The Presbyterian Church

morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Church of Christ in Christian

Union Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-Evening Worship and evangel- week prayer service Wednesday,

Second Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; St. Joseph's Catholic Church | Lawrence Guthrie, superinten-Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor dent; Anna Byrd, secretary; Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-7:00 p. m.; Evening worship ip Holmes, superintendent; 7:30; Thursday evening pryaer Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

National Glory and Decay

charge.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 27 is II Samuel 5; 9; I Kings 1-11, the Memory Verse being Ephesians 4:32, "Be ye kind one to another.")

"NOW DAVID was old and stricken in years," the first book of Kings begins. Most of the events in King David's life are recorded in first and second Samuel. Now he is about to die and a new chapter to be written in the history of the Jewish people-a story of Israel in its greatest glory.

Before we begin this new chapter in Jewish history, however, we must mention one episode in the life of King David. David made inquiries about survivors of his friend Jonathan, Saul's son and his dear friend. Ziba, a servant of Saul, told him of one son who had been but five years old when his father was killed, and David sent for him. His name was Mephibosheth, and he was "lame on his feet."

He was brought to the king who gave him back Saul's family lands, and told Ziba that he should manage them for Mephibosheth, and receive in return a part of the proceeds. He also told Mephibosheth that he should eat always at the king's table.

Solomon, whom David had named to succeed him, was not the oldest son, so Adonijah, his older brother, decided he would be the next ruler. He consulted with Joab and Abiathar, the priest, and they helped him. David knew nothing of this until Nathan, the prophet, came to Bethsheba, Solomon's mother, and told her to go to David and inform him, and ask that her son, Solomon, should at once be proclaimed king to displace Adoni-

Bathsheba went to the king and reminded him that he had sworn that Solomon should be king in his place, as the Lord wished. David called in Zadok the priest and Nathan the prophet, and told them to take Solomon, place him on the king's own mule and take him to Gihon, and there anoint him king of Israel and Judah.

Solomon Anointed

It was done as David directed and the people accepted Solomon as their king, crying, "God save Solomon!" And they rejoiced greatly. There was nothing for Adonijah to do but submit, but eventually he was killed at the command of Solomon and also others who had joined him.

King Solomon went to Gibeon to sacrifice there, and in a dream the Lord came to him and said, "Ask what I shall give thee." Solomon said, "O Lord, my God, Thou hast made Thy servant king instead of David, my father: and I am but a little child; I know not how to go out and come Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge my people, that I may discern between good and bad: for

who is able to judge this Thy so great a people?" The Lord was pleased with Solomon's request, and said it should be granted. Shortly after this came two women to Solomon and said each had given birth to a child, and one of the little ones had died. One accused the mother of the dead child of taking her own live baby from her while she slept and putting the dead one in her arms. She wanted her own baby back. The other denied the

The king said, "Bring me a sword." It was brought and the king said, "Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one, and half to the other." Then the real mother said, "O my lord, give her the living child, and in no wise slay it." But the other said, "Let it be neither mine

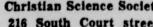
nor thine, but divide it." "Then the king answered and said, "Give her the living child, and in no wise slay it: she is the mother thereof." All Israel heard of this judgment and rejoiced in the wisdom of their king.

Peace in Israel

These were days of peace in Israel, and King Solomon became very wealthy. With the help of the King of Tyre, he built the great temple, the Ark of the Lord was placed therein, and God hallowed it.

But alas for Solomon! He loved many strange women, Ammonites, Edmonites, Zidonians turned him away from God to Noggle. worship their strange deities. The Lord was angry and said to Solomon, "Forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept My covenant, and My statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy

However, the Lord said also that He would not do it in Solomon's time, but after his death the kingdom would be divided. Thus started all Israel's troubles because Solomon did not follow in his father's steps and was disloyal to the Lord who had done so much for him and his people.



216 South Court street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ser-9:15 a. m., church school, Hil- mon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, teslis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. timony meeting. An invitation to m., Divine worship, Junior attend these meetings and to vischurch; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow- it the Reading Room, which is

Calvary Evangelical United

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class lead-

ship at 2 p. m.

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department;

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

rails, the hopes of every family represented in the train ride high. Only in the event that the engine strikes an immovable object or is diverted from its course can disaster

the road on which we mortals must walk in the performance of our duties and our responsibililties in life. The road is narrow and rugged. If we have the faith and the spiritual fibre

to stay on the road, it will

So long as this engine and ! The rails on which a train ! lead to salvation. It will prove ! its way. its prectous cargo cling to the must travel may be likened to to be a highway of contentment and peace.

in STEEL

But should we stray from the road of Christian living. the disaster which ultimately must strike may be likened to the pile up of the passenger cars of the train should the engine leave the tracks and lose

There is something sturdylooking about the great steel blazer shown here. We could almost believe that it possesses human character. Certainly it teaches us some worth while lessons in life. It reminds us that there is a great responsibility connected with insur-

teaches us the importance of plodding ever onward toward our goal, keeping on the right tracks and coming in on time

ing the safety of the lives en-

whenever possible for the appointments in which others.

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The Golden Text



David's kindness to Jonathan's son. "Be ye kind one to another."-Ephesians 4:32.

SUNDAY SERVICE Symbols' Sermon AT EUB CHURCH Topic At Calvary

presiding officer. Various other bringing on worship and aids to members of the society will ap- worship.

pear on the program. will present information about man von Berge. cliffe, Mrs. Ray Johnson and entitled "Living Zestfully." Mrs. Frank Moats, delegates to

organist, has chosen for her numbers for this service, "The Church's One Foundation' by Wesley as the prelude, "Andante" by Beethoven as the offertory response, and "Postlude" by De Monti as the post-

Kerns and Lucille Kirkwood.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the of- in the combined chorus with ning program at 6:30 p. m. Sun-Kerr, the scripture will be read of Professor Ellis Snyder. Three by Janet Emerine, and Jane numbers will be presented by the Davis and Elaine Woodward will combined group. Sunday School are invited to participate. All choirs having as Melvin Kiger, will be held in the sion" is the theme for the ser-day. stay for this service. A flannel- their present director a former church. graph lesson on the life of Moses chapel choir member are eligible and Hittites." In his old age they | will be given by Miss Gladys to participate in this festival.

Samuel Gorton was born at Gorton, England. He left Eng- Regular Trinity Lutheran at the 10:30 a. m. worship ser- day Impromptu' by Ray Nolte; "The Voice of Calm" by Peter radical religious opinions. In 10:15 a. m. Sunday immediately The choir will sing "Let Not Marshall and "Festival Post-Boston his religious discussions following the Sunday school hour Your Heart Be Troubled" by lude" by Mary Lawrence. got him into trouble so he went of study at 9 a. m. preach, but was banished from G. L. Troutman, will be "Keep- minded by the pastor of dates history. Most ancient mon-Plymouth and found protection ing Self in His Grace". Senior Mother's Day, May 11, and Me- uments show by inscription that at Providence, R. I., with Roger choir has charge of music. The morial Sunday, May 25. The lat- it was already domesticated at Williams with whom he founded choir is under the direction of ter date is restoration pledge a very early period. It was cul-

WSWS SPONSORS Worship Through Monday at 7:30 p. m. Youth

Worship service at the First "Worship through Symbols" is Evangelical United Brethren the topic about which the mem-Church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., bers of Calvary church will center their thinking in the mornwill be sponsored by the ing worship service Sunday. W.S.W.S, with the president, This is the third of a series of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, as the sermons which the pastor is

As the anthem for the morn-Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, Mrs. ing, the choir, accompanied by M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Frank Miss Minnie Wilkerson, will sing Hawkes and Mrs. Paul Dawson "He Answers Prayer," by Her-

the several mission fields, both "At the evening service the home and foreign. Mrs. Rad- pastor will bring the message

church, will bring highlights WILL SING AT Kirkwood and Marjorie Francis. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, church CAPITAL SUNDAY church and Sunday School are

Trinity Lutheran senior choir will participate in the annual at 7:30 p. m.

Fellowship committee Sunday chapel choir member, will pie lunch and 15 cents. morning will be Polly Jane sent the anthem "All in the April Evening".

Youth Fellowship will meet 'KEEPING SELF' Sunday at 6 p. m. James Starkey IN HIS GRACE CALVARY THEME Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of Mrs. Erwin Leist has chosen

Carl C. Leist.

Church Briefs

Fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the Community House. Program committee will consist of Mary Ann Woodward and Norma Dawson. Jeanne Spangler, Patsy Johnson and Phyllis Hawkes will serve on the refreshment committee. Prayer and Bible meditation

will be held at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The choir will rehearse at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the Community House. This affair is sponsored by the W.S.W.S. and the Girls' Missionthe recent W.S.W.S convention held in the Baltimore, Ohio, TRINITY CHOIR ary Guild. The program will be under the direction of Lucille under the direction of Lucille All women and girls of the

> Senior young people's group of choir festival to be held at Mees the Presbyterian church will Hall, Capital University, Sunday leave the church at 1:15 p. m. Sunday to attend the Westmin-Trinity choir, under the direc- ster rally at Camp Y-Ohio. Memtion of Carl C. Leist, former bers are reminded to bring sack

Presbyweds will have their At the Junior Church service Members also will participate regular supper meeting and eve- 'Hour Of Decision'

rehearsal of the Presbyterian sing a duet. All children of the Between 15 and 20 choirs will choir under the direction of Mrs.

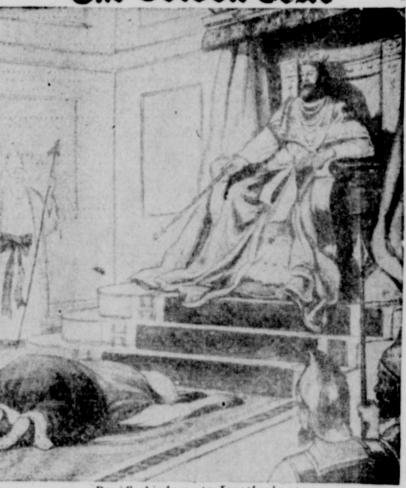
be the sermon topic of the Rev. enbaugh. the Presbyterian church, Sunday for her organ numbers "Melo-

Oley Speaks.

"The Church's Hour of Deci- large-scale good deed every Sunmon Sunday morning chosen by The troop announced that most the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, of its members would be avail-Stewards Of Faith' pastor of the First Methodist able to act as baby sitters from church.

anthem, "The Builder" by Cad-"Stewards of the Faith" will man, direct by Mrs. Harold Def-

Plymouth and began to Theme of the pastor, the Rev. The congregation is being re- The cultivation of wheat antetivated early in the Stone Age.



GIRL SCOUTS TO HELP ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April fertory will be played by Joanna chapel choir under the direction day in the Presbyterian church. Sermon Topic At 26-Normally unused pews in St. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. regular Methodist Church dusted off today as a Girl Scout Clairsville churches were being troop announced plans for a

> Presbyterian Topic The choir will sing. the "to help mother get to church." 10 a. m. until noon every Sunday

> > Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"The source of all learning is the knowledge of God, exalted be His glory."

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Betty And Benny Have Thrills Presenting Show Atop High Pole Dancing on an 18-inch platform 125 feet above the roof of a building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Atop a 125-foot pole erected on building and have an earth Compensation. Employes 209.50 Compensation. Employes 209.50 Stationery and Supplies 138.25 Circus, and a brother is now a performer with the Clyde Beatty next Thursday in Circleville on TREASURER: Advertising — Commissioners 316.34 Advertising — Commissioners 346.34 Advertising — Commissioners 34

pole, and the platform.

This thrill, declared Benny Fox, world-reknowned stunt aerlife jammed with thrills.

Benny and his sister, Betty 4 p. m., and 8 p. m. Fox, will present three thrillpacked aerial performances in Circleville next Thursday,

day in Betz restaurant. Sec. performers. retary Don Henkle announced that this will be a very important meeting and all directors are urged to be present.

Newest member of the Chamber of Commerce is Hott Music was the most outstanding circompany, Mr. Henkle and cus bareback rider in all Rusnounced.

Man's average temperature is years old and Betty is 26. about 98 degrees Fahrenheit. peratures than fowls that stay Betty is a starred performer. near the ground.

planes has been invented.

quake shake the building, the Main streets Benny and Betty Show. Fox will present their death-defying and nerve-racking "dance ialist, was the greatest thrill in of Death" and other awe-inspir-

THOUSANDS of spectators are expected to assemble to watch buildings, have met with several the exciting exhibitions which mishaps. will be presented under the spon-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE sorship of The Daily Herald.

DIRECTORS MEET TUESDAY to prepare for the near-suicide ance and plunged from the plat- the night show will be adequate-Chamber of Commerce direc- Saturday. Their family for four tors will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tues- generations have been circus

> Born at Kiev, Russia, training in his early boyhood was received by Benny from his circus-performer parents. At the tender age of 10 Benny sia. Betty was born at New York City. Benny is now 37

Many birds which are constant- THEIR FATHER, Leo Fox, a ly in motion have higher tem- circus performer all of his life peratures, from 100 to 113 de- and now retired, still travels grees, Swallows and quick- with the Cole Brothers Circus flighted birds have higher tem- with which a sister of Benny and

That popular song, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze", was An electric towing-car that written years ago in recognition speeds the takeoff of transport of the aerial prowess of Leo Fox. Another Fox sister is a per-

ing aerial intricacies at 10 a. m., popping aerial stunts throughout acrobatic novelty stunts. the United States in recent years, usually from the tiny platform above the roofs of

Three years ago at Atlantic city, because of a 40-mile-an-Benny and Betty, in Circleville hour gale, Benny lost his balperformances, were interviewed form. He suffered a left ankle by illuminated by powerful spotfracture. Betty was unhurt.

It was while they were on the little 18-inch platform 125 feet in Compton, Calif., 10 years ago, Benny said, that he was given the biggest thrill in his long

aerial career. Thousands of people were massed in the streets below, watching with bated breath the hair-raising stunts. Suddenly came an earthquake without so much as one second's warning.

"I didn't know until afterward that it was, an earth-quake," Benny said. "But I'll never forget how that pole and that platform and the roof and the whole building rocked andswayed to and fro." However, the descent was made without

Operation

THE PERFORMANCES of considerable load of provisions. Salary

a building and have an earth- company store at Court and performer with the Clyde Beatty next Thursday in Circleville on TREASURER: the tiny platform far above the

have presented their eye- rope skipping, jitter-bugging, and

No nets or safety devices of any kind will be used to protect the super-aerialists and the three spectacles-at 10 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m., will be entirely free.

The performances will be given regardless of the weather and COMMON

above the roof of the Fox theater BRITISH AIRLINE CLAIMS TRANS-ATLANTIC RECORD

LONDON, April 26 - A trans-Atlantic record was claimed by the British Overseas Airway corporation today when one of its land, in five hours and 28 min-

side of a gopher's head are capa- County Jail, Ma

FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Year Ending December 31, 1946

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS Bonded Debt, General Purposes, Dec. 31, 1946

| Udicial | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 | 167.76 |

Coroner 220,25
Total Judicial \$ 21,405.36

Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care ... \$ 5,112.65
Registrars of Vital Statistics ... 203.50
Other ... 165.50
WELFARE
Charities: ... \$ 5,476.65

HEALTH AND WELFARE:

County Homes\$ 20,432.48 \$ 1,347.32

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio

February 26, 1947 I Forrest Short, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct.

FORREST SHORT.
Auditor of Pickaway County

I, William D. Radeliff, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby ertify that the following report conforms to the equirements of law.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF Common Pleas Judge

SUMMARY	OF	FUND	TRANSACTIONS

RECEIPTS

	Revenue Non-revenue		and Intere	st	Payment	
General Fund	\$184,247,88		91,729.51 \$ 212,110.64 23,996.96 200,697.35	\$ 7,253.70 23,299.61		\$ 42,677.92
Dog and Kennel Fund 595.74	3,753.25 222.60	4,571.59	4,649.43 4,649.43	20,200.01	100,000.00	66,831.78 (77.84)
Debt Funds	1,010.65 21,981.59 43,696.05		1,165.00 165.00 4,411.66 24,411.66		1,000.00	48,887.84 56,309.65
Ald for Dependent Children Fund 4,188.78	25,679.77 15,487.44	45,355.99 4	5.545.04 45,545.04			(189.05)
Aid for Needy Blind Fund	5,170.00 99,592.30		8,030.73 27,412.02 8,030.73 4,000.00	23,412.02		121,408.97
Total of Funds Belonging to County\$348,108.05 County Board of Education Fund 3.048.26	\$524,915.18 \$ 190,138.88 7,809.00	\$1,063.162.11 \$ 72	26,940.35 \$ 499,609.85		\$ 173,865.17	\$335,221.76
County Health District Fund 2,301.99 Undistributed Tax Funds and Trust Funds	6,380.00		8,495.77 8,317.84 8,307.47	10.37		2,361.49 364.15
Belonging to Other Gov. Units 19,178.29	\$1,029,574.16					
Total Funds Not Belonging to County. \$ 24.528.54	\$ 14,189.00 \$1,029,574.16	\$1,068,291.70 \$1,04		10.37	1,024,918.84 \$1,024,918.84	\$ 26,559.25
Total of all Funds	\$539,104.18 \$1,219,713.04	\$2,131,453.81 \$1,76	68,672.80 \$ 516,413.09	\$ 53,975.70	\$1,198,284.01	\$362,781.01
RECEIPTS - SCHEDULE B.1		Children's Home		32,103.90	1,534.57	
	Non-Revenue	Dependent and C	Crippled Children	8,026.25 45.532.41		
REVENUE RECEIPTS — TAXES	Receipts	Soldiers Relief ar	nd Burials	6,414.43		
a. General and Classified Property Tax		Other		29,530.47 985.83		
1. County Funds for Operation and outlay\$112,452.77		Total Charitie	es\$143,025.77	2,981.89		
4. Agricultural Levy (Fair Ground) 99.592.30		Probation Officer	rs	2,480.00		
Total General Property Tax\$212,045.07 b. Gasoline Tax		SANITATION ANI	ons	2.480.00		1+
c. Public Utility Excise Tax		Ditches		309.00		
Z. Special Assessments:		HIGHWAYS	on and Drainage	309.00		
a. Roads		Engineer		15,918.37	\$ 156.14	
Total Special Assessments 3 34.24		Other Expense .	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	183,523.05 6.754.85	23,299.61	
3. Licenses and Permits. a. Motor Vehicle License		Total Highwa	ys	\$206191.27	\$ 23,455.75	
b. Cigarette Dealers License		EDUCATION: Libraries	\$	1.804.28		1
f. Other 277.00 Total Licenses, Permits 8 95.089.53		Total Education	SIONS AND TAXES:	1,804.23		
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b. Unclaimed Costs 2.85 Total Fines, Costs. Forfeitures 7,662.38		Pensions	e, Pensions and Taxes §	2.771.22		
5. Grants and Donations. a. Federal		MISCELLANEOUS	e, Pensions and Taxes \$	4,846.79		
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5. GENERAL GOVERNMENT		TRANSFERS				172,365.17
a. General Executive County Commissioners 76.00		Total Non-Gove	UST			\$1,024,918.84
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HEALTH AND WELFARE: 5,137.37		Unclaimed Costs: Probate Court		2.85		
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HIGHWAYS 8 11.474.10		buildings and Groun	nds.			
HIGHWAYS \$ 11.474.10 MISCELLANEOUS \$ 241.43 Total Revenue Receipts \$524,915.18		Interest on Deposits	and Investments\$	1,035.48		T
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Treasurer 12,337.78						TO
		Clerk of Courts Fees	Judge	0 000 00		
Other Administrative		Elections: Candidates' Fees		54.00		O

Recorder s Fees

County Home:

Products

Other

Children's Home

\$ 2,071.90
1,507.80
1,507.80
162.32

OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST AND OUTLAY

Stationery and Supplies, Co. Offices.... 6,503.21

GENERAL FUND-PAYMENTS-SCHEDULE C

Operation Maintenance Outlay

NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS

Delinquent Tax Adv. Costs Returned...
Examiners Findings Returned
Other
Total Refunds

Salaries COMMISSIONERS:

Salary
Compensation, Employes \$ 2,341.60
Compensation, Employes 4,691.12 BENNY AND BETTY, who massed throngs at Main and Court streets will include waltzes, rhumbas, acrobatic adagio, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: 4,691.12

Compensation, Employes 4,691.12

Advertising—General 5.20

Other Expense Total Treasurer

Total Treasurer 7,044.62 Salary 1,784.40 Compensation, Employes 1,310.64 Court Reporter—Salaries 1,618.90
Court Reporter—Transcripts 26.72
Jury Commission—Salaries 151.00
Stationery and Supplies 150.00
Other Expense 161.50 BUILDINGS AND LANDS: COURT HOUSE AND JAIL: Compensation, Janitors and Employes
Supplies for Janitors, Etc.
Fuel and Light
Water and Ice
Telephones Constellations flew from Gander, Freight and Drayage Newfoundland, to Shannon, Ire- Repairs Miscellaneous Expense ttes.

The announced time knocked

Total Court House and Jail

Total Court House and Jail

MEMORIAL BUILDING: 27 minutes off a record established by Pan American only eight days ago.

Memorial BullDing:

Maintenance

Total Memorial Bullding PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND SHERIFF: The pouches that cover the date of a gopher's head are capaenable the animal to carry a Construction (Autos, Radio)

Total Sheriff
RECORDER: Compensation, Employes
Other Expense
Total Recorder
ACRICILLTURE AGRICULTURE: AGRICULTURE:
Agricultural Societies, Farmers Institutes
Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings
State Extension Fund
Cattle Tuberculosis Prevention
Apiary Inspection
Crow Bounties
Experiment Farm, Maintenance
Total Agriculture Total Agriculture
HEALTH AND WELFARE:
HEALTH: Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care: Other Expense
County Share, District Hospital
Total Tuberculosis Hospital and Care
Registrar of Vital Statistics
Other Health: Hydrophobia Treatment
Crippled Children Aid
Total Other Health
WELFARE: Superintendent, Matron Compensation, Employes
Physician's Salary or Fees
Fuel and Light
Maintenance Supplies
Farm Supplies New Equipment
Total County Home
Children's Home: Salary, Superintendent, Matron pensation, Employes Physician's Salary or Fees
Puel and Light
Maintenance Supplies
Farm Supplies
Repairs
Other Expense
Maintenance Children in Other
Homes Salary and Exp. Executive Sec'y New Equipment
Total Children's Home
Soldiers' Relief and Burials: 19,630.75 Salaries, Members Relief Commission Compensation, Investigator and Clerks
Other Expense, Relief Commission
Relief—Soldiers, Sailors, Etc.
Markers for Graves
Memorial Day Expense Burials Fees. Burial Committees Total Soldier Relief and Burial ...

Outdoor Relief:
Medical Services and Nursing 6,414.43 5.000.00 Other Expense Total Poor Relief Other Charity:
Institutional Support (To State)
Clothing Patientis (Probate Judge)
Total Other Charity
SANITATION AND DRAINAGE: Cleaning and Repair:
Compensation, Supervisors
Total Ditches HIGHWAYS: Engineer:
Salary County Engineer Compensation, Employes
Expenses, Engineer and Assistants
Other Expenses Equipment (Autos, Instruments)
Total Engineer
EDUCATION: 6,230.94 Payments to Law Library Association INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES: Insurance:
On Property:
County Buildings
Total Property Insurance
On Persons (Liability)
Workmen's Compensation (County)
Premiums on Official Bonds
Accident, Other Liability
Total Liability Insurance
Pensions: 422.00 17.50 Pensions:
County Portion, Employes Retirement
MISCELLANEOUS:
Judgments, Claims for Personal Damage
Other Miscellaneous (Detail) Total Miscellaneous NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS: Transiers:
To Childrens Home Fund
To Aid Dep. Chil. Fund
To County Road Fund
To ALC.G.T.
To Relief Fund
Total Transfers
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS
Revenue No Revenue Non-Revenue Receipts Receipts Gasolise Tax (County Use Only)
Motor Vehicle License
Fines, Highway Cases
Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron Etc.
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS: NON-REVER OF AN OF STREET 183,479.74 Receipts

Cost
Payments

Receipts

Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions
State Aid Toward Salaries
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: HIGHWAYS: Engineer: Outlay Payments Ingineer:
Compensation, Employes
Stationery and Supplies
Other Expense
Total Engineer Roads:
Construction:
Contract Work
Labor Employed Direct
Total Construction
Maintenance and Repair:
Compensation, Damages
Contract Work
Labor Employed Direct
Materials
Other Expense
Total Maintenance
Other Expenses: 5,200.87 6,597.38 11,878.28 \$134,490.72
\$334,407.43
Other Expenses:
Township Allowance
Workmen's Compensation
Road Machinery and Equipment
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS:
Transfers

4.122.80 7.660.00 16.364.14 1.238.00 42.983.23 72.365.17 72.365.17 42.677.92 334,407.43

11,421.36

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NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS.

Transfers
TOTAL PAYMENTS
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TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES
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DOG AND KENNEL FUND

Payments
Salary, Superintendent
Salary, Secretary
Compensation, Employes
Stationery and Supplies
Expenses, Board Members

Paymenta
Salary, Health Commissioner
Compensation, Employes
Expenses, Commissioner and Employes
Expenses, Board Members
Stationery and Supplies
Medical Supplies
Morkmen's Compensation
County Share, Employes Retirement
Other Expense
Equipment
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE
TRANSF

Fund from which and to which transferred
General Fund to Children's Home
General Fund to Aid Dep. Children
General Fund to County Road
General Fund to Auto License and
Gas Tax
General Fund to Relief
Auto Tax to Auto License and Gas Tax
Und Classified Tax to Und. Tangible
Personal Tax

Expenses, Board Members
Other Expenses
County Share, Employes Retirement ... 365.03
TOTAL PAYMENTS 8,495.71
BALANCE DECEMBER 3ist
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE
COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND
Revenue Non-

Receipts Receipts

2,301.99 8,681.99

Outlay

Payments

16,364.14

20.00

Non-Gov't.

Payments

364.15 8,681.99

Saturday, April 26, 1947 Revenue Non-Revenue Receipts Receipts REVENUE RECEIPTS Dog and Kennel Licenses
Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc.
NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS 3,752.00 1.25 Refunds
Other Receipts
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Non-Gov't. OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST,
OUTLAY: Outlay Payments dministration:
Salary, Dog Warden
Stationery and Supplies
Miscellaneous Expenses
Total Administration OTHER PAYMENTS: Damages and Witness Fees
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE DECEMBER 3181
YMENTS AND BALANCE
DEBT FUNDS
(Including All Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds)
Revenue Non-Revenue
Receipts Receipts 77.84 4,571.59 Special Assessments: TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES ... Operation, Maintenance and Interest Interest
Redemption of Bonds
TOTAL PAYMENTS
EALANCES DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES
POOR RELIEF FUNDS
Revenue Public Utility Excise Tax
Grants From State (Other Than
Utility Tax)
Refunds Receipts Retunds
Transfers:
From Blind Fund
From General Fund
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCES JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 648.07 Operation, Non-Gov't. Maintenance and Interest RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Outlay Payments Salary, Director
Compensation, Employes
Stationery and Supplies
Other Expense
Total Relief Department Total Relief Department
Emergency and Permanent Relief
Workmen's Compensation
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCES DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES AID FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN FUNDS Grants From State
Grants From Federal Government
Refunds Receipts 12,785.21 12,894.56 Retunds
Transfers From County Funds
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st 15,187,44 15,487,44 4,188,78 45,355,99 25,679.77 Operation. Non-Gov't. Investigators' Salaries
Investigators' Expenses
Stationery and Supplies Outlay Payments Other Expense
Aid to Needy Children
Workmen's Compensation
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st Grants From State
Grants From Federal Government
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Operation Outlay and Interest Payments
Investigators' Salaries
Medical Care
Other Expense
Aid to Blind
Workmen's Compensation
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE 8,030.73 OTHER COUNTY FUNDS Non-Revenue Receipts Taxes-Special Levy
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCES JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES Operation. Non-Gov't. Agricultural Fund:
Agricultural Society
Architect and Interest Outlay Payments 4,000.00 Architect
Contracts - Construction
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCES DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES 4.000.00 121,408.97 148,820.99 AGENCY AND TRUST FUNDS
(Undistributed Tax and Other Funds Not Belonging to County) Receipts Amount Taxes
General Property Taxes
Classified (Intangible) Taxes
Gasoline Tax (For Townships)
Public Utility Excise Taxes
Inheritance Tax
Sales Tax (Collections By Junty
Treasurer)
Total Taxes
Special Assessments
Licenses: 358.84 Cigarette
Auctioneers'
Total Licenses
Grants and Donations:
Local Government Fund (From State)
Poor Relief (From State) 3,843.67 Total Grants Interest on Irreducible Debt (From State) Depository Interest 3,003.81 1,483.87 Miscellaneous Receipts From Other 12,430.01 1,124.53 1,029,574.16 19,178.29 1,048,752.45 Tota Counties
Unclaimed Money
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCES JANUARY 1st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES ...
Payments
To State Government: To State Government: Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc.
Treasurer's Sales Tax Collections
Examinations By Bureau of Inspection
Workmen's Compensation
To Local School Districts
To Libraries
To Townships
To Cities and Villages
To County Health District 344,882.92 9,000.00 138,134.25 85,699.23 4,500.00 To County Taxes, Assessments, Interest, Etc.
Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate
Judge on Collections
Election Expenses Withheld
Other Funds Withheld From Sub-256,202.59 16,423.64 3,641.34 divisions
Transfers
Refunds
TOTAL PAYMENTS
BALANCES DECEMBER 31st
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES
DISTRICT P 20.00 77.62 1,024.918.84 DISTRICT FUNDS
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND Receipts Receipts 7,809.00 7,809.00 Receipts
From State Public School Fund
TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE JANUARY 31st
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE 3,048.26 10,857.26

SCHEDULED BREAK OUT SOON

Chandler Order To MacPhail For Hearing May Force One Out Of Game

NEW YORK, April 26 - A battle that may determine which of them will remain in baseball looms today as the result of com- about. But his quoted use of the missioner Happy Chandler's word "request" indicates that he order for Yankees' president has no serious controversy with Larry MacPhaill to appear be- them. fore him in Cincinnati next week.

result of the undercover contro- of baseball, is not known. versy that has been waged between the two ever since the ocher, Brooklyn manager, from to MacPhail.

Chandler, it is said, has been aroused by the Yankee president's "insubordination and stirring up of strife in baseball" and is determined to clamp down on him hard. That the clamping down could eventually result in MacPhail being quietly persuaded to get out of baseball is regarded in some quarters as "not at all improbable."

MacPhail, according to well publicized rumors which have not been denied, has for several weeks been aware that he faced a showdown with Chandler. And during that time, it also is said, he has been trying to round up support from the other major league magnates in the hope of forcing Happy's retirement as commissioner.

EXCEPT TO admit that he has received the commissioner's ummons MacPhail has for the

BLUES HANDED FIRST DEFEAT, KEEP AA LEAD

By International News Service The American Association was left without an undefeated team today as Kansas City, after four straight victories, bowed to St. Paul, 4 to 3, vesterday The Blues remained in first

place, however. Second place Louisville was

rained out in its scheduled battle with Toledo. The Columbus Red Brids' con-

test at Indianapolis was also washed out.

Milwaukee handed Minneapolis its second straight defeat, 10 to 3. Second baseman Hal Roberge hit safely four times in five trips and first sacker Joe Mack homered to pace the Brewers. Jimmy Wallace allowed five hits to gain the triumph. Larry Miggins hit a Miller

St. Paul scored one run in the first and three in the second to down Kansas City. John Gabbard pitched two-hit ball until the seventh, when George Coffman was rushed in to quell an uprising.

WEATHER STOPS AT WASHINGTON

Bad weather Friday postponed the three-way track meet at Washington C. H. in which the Circleville Tigers had been scheduled to compete.

Coach Tommy Bennett said there was a possibility the event may be staged next week.

Next Wednesday the Tigers will go to Columbus for a dual meet with the East High team. Wednesday, May 7, the annual South Central Ohio league meet will be held at Washington C. H.

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ment publicly on this new turn stated, however, that because he NORTHWESTERN scheduled for today. is scheduled to meet with local quested a postponement until straight victory. Wednesday.

Del Webb, Arizona contracplate heir, co-owners of the Yankees with MacPhail, have been "requested" to appear before the commissioner at the same time as Larry.

Chandler would not discuss what he wished to speak to them

Whether the two would support MacPhail if Chandler cracked down on him with a stiff fine The order, coming as a direct or attempted to force him out

SPEAKING at a dinner in his commissioner banned Leo Dur- honor last night, when it was announced that proceeds from World Series broadcasts baseball for a year, is generally amounting to \$950,000—would go regarded as a direct challenge into the major league player pension fund, he said:

"Look gentlemen. For years they have been trying to put over a deal for umpires to sit in the stands and call the games. They haven't done it yet-and as long as I am commissioner I don't think they will."

This was taken by his press and radio audience to mean that MacPhail will be told to henceforth keep out of affairs which primarily concern the commissioner's office, or suffer the con-

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ever to the need for conserving all resources, it is wise to weigh the hazards of lightning against the modest cost of thoroughly reliable

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past 24 hours refused to com- OHIO STATE 9 spaced five hits to give the Wild- YORK ESCAPES switchboard operator. in his stormy affairs. His office LOSES 5-2 TO campaign. Another game is

civic leaders to discuss juvenile | CHICAGO, April 26-The Unidelinquency on Tuesday - the versity of Iowa baseball team day he originally was ordered to still led the Big Nine conference appear in Cincinnati-he has re- race today following its third

determined Wisconsin ninth tor and Dan Topping, the tin inning rally to beat the Badgers Skikoku, Kyushu and Hokkaido, 4 to 2 at Iowa City yesterday.

The Hawkeyes turned back a

Northwestern maintained its California. perfect record by whipping Ohio State 5 to 2 at Evanston yesterday. Pitcher Dock Bokelman READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

son against one defeat.

cats their second victory of the DEATH IN FIRE rooms to the lobby and ground

The University of Illinois nine BOSTON, April 26 — Rudolph clothing and baggage from P. "Rudy" York, popular Red upper windows. defeated Michigan 7 to 3 at Ann Arbor yesterday. It was the Sox first baseman, was rescued | Petruzzi traced the smoke to fourth Illinois victory of the sea-The area of Japan proper, in- and fifty guests were driven the door into the corridor.

The Cherokee Indian from fire. is less in size than the state of Cartersville, Ga., was aided to Acting Fire Chief Thomas safety by Ben Petruzzi, the Manning said the blaze was hotel's night engineer, after a caused by "smoking in bed." He guest on the floor above smelled estimated damage to the single smoke and telephoned the room at \$1,000.

The guests hurried from their

IN HOTEL ROOM floor lounges of the seven-story brick building. A number of persons, in the excitement, threw

today from possible death when York's second floor room where fire swept his room at the Myles the ball player was asleep. Some Standish hotel. Four hundred was pouring out from beneath cluding the islands of Honshu, from upper floors by the fire. Firemen soon extinguished the

In Japan a marriage cere- of wine 18 times between the mony consists of passing a cup bride and bridegroom.

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Class Matter.

PLENTIFUL TIMBER

thoughts, among them these:

than six per cent of the world's land area, has approximately eight per cent of the forest area.

a source of income.

"There is enough saw timber standing in the forests of the Pacific Northwest to rebuild every house in America."

much of that once fertile forest country is committeemen was logical. little better than desert.

replaced as it is cut, if we are to keep that effect that: "we got the convention away for building all the needed houses is no got it back to a one world city where should be used reasonably as any other means Dewey has licked Taft." crop is used, every tree in its due time of The Dewey forces are gleeful over anmaturity, every cutover region replanted other Kansas City development. Their leadwith new growth. In that way America can ers drew from Chairman Reece (a Taft get her houses in plentiful supply, and keep man they say) a promise he would considher timber, always growing, also.

POLISH UNDERGROUND

HUNDREDS OF POLISH men and boys who had been fighting Germans, Russians promise". They neglected to point out cerand the present Polish government left their underground warfare recently, gave up their arms in police stations and prepared to go back to work. A period of amnesty, with a few dollars in cash and promise of a job, was offered these members of the Liberty and Independence group by Poland's Communist government. The disheartened, weary men, convinced at last that their cause was hopeless, accepted in good faith the Polish Communists' offer of a life of peace and, presumably, op-

So many strange things happen at the hands of the Communists, that a good deal of doubt exists as to whether these former Liberty and Independence fighters will receive fair treatment. That part of the world that still remains free, believes in individual freedom and the sanctity of government pacts, will be watching what happens in that most unhappy country, Poland.

One thing is certain if these Poles who have accepted amnesty are not treated fairly, another, more dangerous under- The Ives vote, they say, wielded a balance ground will soon be instituted. Poland has of power in the senate labor committee. suffered much and sometimes becomes The senate Republicans well know he temporarily discouraged. But she never speaks for Dewey. If he had taken a stand despairs and never gives up.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 26 - The Dewey people seem to think the New York gov-News Service, Central Press Association, and the ernor really launched his candidacy aggressively by capturing the Republican national committee meeting in Kansas City. Their stories tell of how they surprisingly forced the convention away from Chicago, which appeared at the start to have a ma-

A canvass of the national committee on in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, this point might deprive them of some cheer. Certain direct sources have assured Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second me the change was not made on a Dewey basis. If a vote had been taken between Gov. Dewey and Senator Taft, the result would have been different. The Taft lead-THE NATIONAL Lumber Manufactur- ership fluctuates in popularity among Reers' Association utters a few precious publicans, as it is grappling with national issues from day to day. The Dewey leader-"The United States of America, with less ship, on the other hand, is still on a personal basis, that is, based on personal rather than party support. It is not on the firing

Far more influential in the decision was "In Texas, the well-publicized state of the the desire of the committee to take the conwide open spaces, the growing and harvest- vention to a Republican city. The Republiing of timber crops is second only to oil as cans held their last convention where Dewey was nominated, in surroundings provided by the Democratic domination of Management and Management the Chicago civic auditorium. Democrats only recently won another victory in the Chicago mayoralty. Philadelphia happens Denuded plains of China were like that to be the largest Republican city in the once. But the people used up the forests country. It will provide friendly and symwithout replacing them, the water and the pathetic atmosphere, at least not Demosoil ran off, rainfall decreased and now cratic auspices. The choice of the national

Thus the talk and gossip about the de-Americans could do that, too. Timber cision appears comparatively somewhat must be viewed as a long-term crop and shallow. I mean the talk and gossip to the great area of standing timber. The timber from the Chicago Tribune crowd," or "we good for shelter while it stands uncut. It Willkie was nominated," or even "this

> er presidential candidacies and geography when he selects the committees on organization and rules and contests for the convention. The papers said this was "a comtain facts. The convention generally has a contest from Mississippi, and occasionally some from a few other states in the South. But most Republican authorities have long since given the southern delegates to Taft. It was his leadership which forced the Bilbo affair to a head. Certainly no one has given them to Dewey.

> Furthermore the committees to be appointed by Reece will be temporary. He has no power to select the permanent committees of the convention. If Reece is at all angry about the Dewey aggressiveness, he could easily resolve his consideration of presidential candidacies and geography to a point which will not help Dewey.

Thus on this point again, the Dewey victory is hardly conclusive.

Certain inner signs are noticeable that the Taft people have become somewhat affair being arranged by the aroused by the conditional aggressiveness of the Dewey people. The Taft people whisper that the Dewey senator Ives held back on union reform legislation and somewhat embarrassed the leadership of Taft. (Continued on Page Eight)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another day of rain and showers of complaints from farmers about forced delay of work. But one way or another the crops always get in. Last Spring was late, too. Remember? Downtown to see show trucks going through. Some of the folk I knew, for the night before had been the guest of Benny Fox at the Chillicothe circus. The featured attraction was his sister. Betty, a really beautiful and charming girl. Spectators missed many of the circus thrills through watching her. And after the show we were her guests and met her fouryear-old son. Liking Betty and her husband was easy. Very easy. All their lives in show business and day in and day out giving top performances.

Why do circus folk remain circus folk? I don't know. For the benefit of those who think it possibly is because of necessity I would like to cite one woman-also beautiful-who is worth several million dollars still was with the show in the rain last night, with it in the

Pages From the Diary of An | rain and mud today, was with it many seasons in the past and who expects to die with it. She wouldn't trade places with you. Yes, a mighty interesting

> Mushrooms popping, or so some say. What's all this fuss about asking Wallace to return to the States. We shouldn't ask him to come home, we should dare him to come. Chatted with Tink Hill who never tires of telling me about the one Marine he saw in Europe during the war years. That was at Brest after the doughboys had occupied it. Tink insists that the Marine was there to claim the victory and that he probably will be so credited in the

> In the afternoon did help Vaden Couch transport his Sunday school group to Columbus for inspection of the State House and Ohio penitentiary. Entered the State House to say howdy to some old friends, but remained outside at the penitentiary. Never have been inside a big prison and have no desire to do so. Dislike seeing animals imprisoned let alone men. Yet I have helped send

many men there, some to the death chamber. And I have seen innocent men sentenced there. Yes, I admit the need for prisons and know that many men now outside should be inside, yet I have no desire to view them imprisoned.

The kids saw two sides of life, the slick and the seamy sides. And they were visibly impressed, coming home with certain knowledge that crime does not pay. And, I hope, without ambition to become

Home, then, for dinner and an evening of pondering over this and that until I worked into a dither over world affairs. Headed for the ice box, laced a beaker of milk with a stiff jolt of sherry and after downing it off to bed. Had read about a famed physician declaring that the man who drinks before he is 50 is a fool and that the man who refuses all alcohol after he is 50 also is a fool. Don't think drinking or not drinking has a thing to do with it. We are all fools anyway. No? Do you read the newspapers?

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife weighs her words before she speaks-and she doesn't give short weight, either!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Phlebitis a Common Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PHLEBITIS is a hard word for bandages can be put on with ease.

Formerly, it was thought best to keep the patient in bed while Nature healed the inflammation. Since Nature works slowly, the time in bed! was long and patients often had to they could well afford.

A Satisfactory Method plied to the inflamed area. Accord- the ankle. ing to Dr. Day, it not only has the This treatment also may be used

the inflammation completely. which is applied directly to the leg, on. this method makes it unnecessary day.

to shave the hair off the leg. The a common disorder, which often occurs after operations and childbirth, surface. A piece of gauze covered It simply means inflammation of a with petrolatum is wrapped over vein and refers especially to inflam-mation affecting the veins of the Then the first bandage is applied loosely, starting at the toes and going up to the knee. Then the pressure bandage is put on in the same

Bandaging the Thigh

In bandaging the thigh the bandmiss more time from work than age is started in the groin and then wrapped around the thigh toward the knee. The knee is not bandaged except when there is inflammation Now, Dr. Clark W. Day of Indi- of the veins in this area and in ana has devised what he believes is cases of acute inflammation in which a more satisfactory method of instances the whole leg is bandaged. handling the disorder. By this treat- When this is done the knee is proment the patient is allowed to be tected with gauze covered with the up and about while pressure is ap- petrolatum in the same way as for

advantage of permitting the patient in the case of ulcers of the skin to go about his ordinary duties, but which may occur because of varirelieves pain immediately and cures cose or dilated veins. The ulcer is first covered with a piece of gauze In carrying out the treatment, he spread with some mild ointment uses two bandages, one made up of such as cod-liver oil ointment and soft, moist medicated material then the pressure bandage is put

and an elastic bandage which is The bandages are changed as put on over the first one. The medi- soon as they become loose, as a cation of the first bandage protects rule, twice a week. In order to get the skin and thus prevents irrita- the best effect, the patient must tion and discomfort when the band- avoid standing without moving and ages are changed. Furthermore, should walk at least three miles a

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ent Teacher's association.

ded the meeting of Wayne Par-

Mrs. Aaron Lumpe, superintendent of Berger hospital, was honored at a surprise birthday party, in her home on North Pickaway street. The staff of nurses from the hos-

Richard Harman, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Alumni association

Miss Barbara Eleanor Yeagley became the bride of Joseph Wilford Adkins, Saturday April 24, at a ceremony performed in the St. Paul Methodist church, Defiance.

South Court street.

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For Saturday, April 26

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Birthday Forecast Those whose birtday it is

and malicious undercurrents at ly through the beneficiall gen-Miss Charlotte Moore, student the very foundations of home, erosity and good will of elders, at Ohio State University, Colum- health and happiness as well as relatives, and those in standing bus, spent the weekend with her various forms of material ad- and position in all circles and mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, vantage. While the sinister sit- contacts. Affairs relating to the uation may arise from outside church and clergy as well as all it may be heightened, stressed social and cultural aspirations and prolonged by exhibitions of should be pushed forth conviolence, hatred, suspicion and fidently Franklin street, celebrated her vengeance. The mind and health may be upset and various com- Those whose birthday it is

ness is concerned. Pleasant and and your head very definitely beneficial developments are like- rules your heart. You are a lead- licked the platter clean.

erned conduct. A child born on this day should and rewards for industry, fideli-skills, talents, graces and good

For Sunday, April 27

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows may find themselves in a period the happy and enduring prospect of treacherous and dangerous of laying foundations for solidarcircumstances, with deep-seated ity, stability and progress, large

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE alienate Kay and him, that he And so on a June night Lex WHEN SHERRY was gone, it should have had the judgment to stood with her on the terrace of was as though an emptiness closed examine his love more closely, to her apartment, his heart heavy around Lex, a vacuum of loneliness for her. He struggled with himself lacked that judgment. He had takin an effort to dismiss it. Why en too much for granted the as did the brilliant lights of the should he miss her more now, strength of his feeling for Kay, city, spread like a gigantic disknowing she was hundreds of miles distant, than he had when she was in Chicago? They had the blindness for which Lex could stone parapet her shoulder touchoften been apart, weeks had usu- not forgive himself. ally elapsed between their meet-

ings. Now she had been gone only standable. He thought: It's like Lex hadn't realized until this moa few days. Yet desolation gripped when you stare at a candle flame him and the need to see her, to in the darkness. It seems big and Kay was wearing a white jersey speak with her, war a hunger bright. Then, when daylight comes, you scarcely notice, if you're star- plicity, with accents of dull gold-His first conscious realization of ing at the candle hard enough. how much he was going to miss That's what I did, not realizing her had come that Sunday when that my love for Sherry, my real they sat together on the bank of love, was all around me, like sun. for a ball to which she needn't go the little stream. But his conscious shine, lighting and warming my for another hour at least. mind had been the last part of him | whole life.

Sherry's departure. All the rest of away from him, when it might be plained now. "You could have gone him, his blood, his bones and forever too late, he knew. Knew along just as well. Alicia and Mike sinews, the very core of his being, that she was everything to him. Mayes and his brother, Jere, are must have been aware of what she the air he breathed and the blood stopping by for me. If you'd only had come to mean to him, of what in his veins and the beat of his thought to call, I could have told a loss he faced. This need of her heart. All the things that were so you. But everyone's given up hope must have been growing within much a part of him that he scarce- of inveigling you in town to him, unacknowledged, unrealized, ly realized they were there. And parties in the middle of the week for a long time. The hours they Sherry was a part of him, too, a like this. They don't even try any spent together, his knowledge that part of his heart. Only he hadn't more. That's whyshe came often to the farm, must realized it. have fed his growing hunger suffi-

able ache that gripped him now, had filled him with a sense of con- tell you." His tone was husky sudfusion and futility. The winter denly and moisture formed in the He had thought her a friend. night on the bridge, when Sherry's palms of his clenched hands. "God, Now he knew he loved her. It was kiss had stirred him so deeply. The as simple as that. How could a awful time of her sister's attempt- makes me feel! I should have man be so blind, so lacking in un- ed suicide, when he had stood by known months ago-we shouldn't derstanding of his own self, his in- on the chance that he could help have made all these plans." ner feelings, Lex wondered. He her in some way, when he had She straightened, standing back loved Sherry and he was engaged taken her into his arms tenderly from the parapet as Lex shifted to Kay; their wedding day was to comfort her. Countless other his position, and stared up at him, only a scant few weeks off. A moments flooded into Lex's mind her eyes dark pools in the moonlit sense of nightmare wrapped him now, moments of closeness and pallor of her face. about, a feeling of being trapped. understanding, of emotional dis-Yet it was a trap he had fashioned turbance, that should have made with his own stupidity, into which clear to him, even in his blindness, Kent. I didn't know until she'd the fact that he loved her, that she gone-but now I do. I-made a Lex tried to think things through, meant more to him than anyone mistake about my feelings for you. to dig into the past in an honest else in the world.

effort to uncover the roots of this And Sherry, Lex wondered. dilemma in which he found him-What of her? Was her feeling for voice sounded chill and small. "But self. When he first met Kay, he him only friendship? Or did it go had been instantly and strongly attracted. Her smouldering dark deeper? It seemed to him that ing, Lex. You can't love her—"
there was a chance she might love "I do," he said miserably. "The beauty, the ardor that broke him, that love might have driven how it is." through like a flame, these things her away. Steve would know. were not easy to resist. Nor had Lex tried to resist them. He had Steve, who understood so many thing like this!" There was rage things without being told. But he in Kay's tone now. "The little thought he loved Kay. All the time he was away from her, the feeling Not until he had done what must the time, working on youhe had accepted as love had burned in him, making the hideousness of be done.

from the horror of the present to the girl he had planned to marry like this-but Sherry's not to a future he and Kay would share. that he was deeply in love with blame. I don't even know whether Any man might have made a simi- someone else? Lex didn't know, she cares 'or me-we've never lar mistake in evaluating his feel- And dread of the task ahead rode spoken of love. But-I couldn't ings. It was afterward, when the him, yet he knew Kay must be marry you, feeling as I do about change in himself, his new dreams told. No other course was even her. It wouldn't be fair." and aspirations, had tended to conceivable.

ing his, the heady scent she used

And yet, in a way, it was under- cloying in his nostrils. Curious, but dinner dress, classic in its sim-Her slippers were gold, too. She was dressed, she had explained to Lex upon his unexpected arrival.

"Such a shame you didn't think to grasp the implications of Now, when he had let her go of dressing, darling," she com-

"Kay"-he had to stem the tide He should have known on so of her casual prattle-"I came in ciently to keep its edge from de-veloping into this empty, unbear-when his lack of response to Kay you. There's something I've got to

He stumbled on, "I can't marry God knows I'm sorry.' "Sorry?" Kay repeated. Her

-you can't mean what you're say-"I do," he said miserably, "That's "I knew she was up to some-

had no right to ask Steve. Not yet. | cheat-running out to the farm all

war bearable, turning his thoughts How did a man go about telling right to hate me for treating you

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Who or what was Buceph-

nothing could assuage.

against which he could not fight.

2. Who was Sir Lancelot? 3. Who was Jack Sprat?

Words of Wisdom

True contentment depends not upon what we have; a tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too little for Alexan-

Today's Horoscope

der.-Colton.

If you are enjoying a birthday anniversary today, you are shrewd, far-sighted and ambitious. Your friends and associates have confidence in you and respect you. Your most valuable possessions are your friends, who are staunch and loyal, and will help you when in need. You love your home life and are kind and considerate in your family. Your birthday is good for romance. marrying, buying, building, planning, traveling and where busi-

Make changes in your next | er in any group of which year only after cogitation. Beware of quarrels and impulsive adverse actions, also theft. Watch your health. Some good will eventuate. The child who is born on this date will be very erratic and the health somewhat trying, due to extreme nerve tension affecting the digestion. However, progress and some happiness will be forthcoming.

Hints on Etiquette

If you call upon an out-of-town friend at his or her hotel and the friend is not in, leave your card or a written message simply addressed to the person for whom it is intended, and your own name. If there is a message it should be slipped into an envelope.

Horoscope for Sunday

You sometimes are stubborn, but not quarrelsome. You are fair with people and expect fairness in return. You are strong-willed

a part. The day is doubtful where the public and associates are concerned; also regarding favors, studies, personal decisions, talk and news. However, understanding can be reached. You will gain in the next year, perhaps through inheritance, but delays and annoyances are likely. Your own health and that of elders will need special care, albeit some happiness will be enjoyed in this period. The child born on this date will be lucky in many ways, but health will not be good, colds and chills being prevalent. Success may be delayed, but inheritance is

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The famous war horse of Alexander the Great.

2. Chief knight of King Arthur's court, and in love with Queen Guinevere.

3. Hero of the English nursery rhyme which tells how he could eat no fat, and his wife could eat no lean, so between them they

plications accrue from ungov- are confronted by a year of ad-, A child born on this day may vancement, expansion, honors be richly endowed with the

benefit by an early supervision ty and works of merit as well as fortune to rise above any sort of of its erratic, turbulent and mercy, all of which assure last- detriment and reap high recogwhimsical emotions. Training ing and gratifying security and nition for faithful service, devoand discipline may be required enjoyment, prestige and popu- tion to duty, and rewards for for its best character develop- larity. Affectional, domestic, perseverance, fortitude and apcultural and professional life are plication. A romantic and artisup for recognition and enjoy- tic career may crown its pracment, with possible celebrations tical talents.



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program will be "Toward the ingroom of the Shane home. Goal". Registration opens at Mrs. Melvin Yates, chairman story.

Reuss, Sociology department of the April 25th session. Capital University, Columbus, Miss Florence Dunton sub- very interesting review of their

president, will offer the closing byterian church.

Officers of the federation are, Mr. Miller, president; Mr. Smith, vice-president; Nancy Bumgarner, treasurer; Mrs. Troutman, choral director, and Faye Dowler, literature secre-

Executive board members in-St. Paul; the Rev. V. D. Rid- Coard during the social hour. enous, Canal Winchester; the Rev. G. L. Troutman, Circleville; the Rev. C. H. Herrnstein, plin, Lithopolis; Don Duvall, Donald Fisher, St. Paul; Mary Beck, Circleville and Fred meeting. Zangmaster, Lithopolis.

Lutheran church.

Methodist church was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. derman read, "Spring is Here". George Foerst, North Court Two Bbile contests were given

Mrs. George Gerhardt, president, conducted the session with 13 members present. Mrs. Carl Johnson lead the members in de-

Mrs. Glenn Hines was in charge of the program, and read "Parable of the Famous Family". Games and contests were held with a prize being won by

Mrs. Gay Conrad. Mrs. Foerst served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.



In Shane Home

Mrs. Edwin S. Shane was hostess to members of group F, oto Valley Federation of Luther Women's Association of the pansies, daisys and sweetpeas. Leagues will be held Sunday in Presbyterian church in her toastmaster for the evening. the St. Paul Lutheran church home on Northridge road Friday Group joined in singing several with the Rev. E. H. E. Winter- evening, for their regular month- songs. The Rev. C. R. Butterly meeting.

Members of the Trinity Luth- guest with the 11 members for ence Clark gave a reading and eran league will sing in the chorthe social and business evening. Lowell Williamson a vocal solo. al union directed and promoted 3owls of brilliant red tulips and Miss Ethel Brobst, class Sunday by Mrs. G. L. Troutman in the white narcissus added a touch school instructor gave a short afternoon session. Theme of the of Spring atmosphere to the liv-

opened the program by reading The Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh pre-John Miller will present the selections from the Scriptures, sented Mr. and Mrs. Everett opening devotions. Dr. Carl F. an appropriate verse selected for Williamson, returned missionar-

will give the address. His sub- mitted the nominating commit- experiences while in Japan, disject will be "Courtship and Mar- tee's slate of officers for the new cussing characteristics and cusriage". "How Lovely are Thy year. Mrs. A. D. Newmyer will toms of the people, including a Dwellings', written by Liddle serve as chairman, Miss Kath- vivid description of the native and Howorth, will be sung by ryn Bochart, secretary and Mrs. surroundings. Many articles of Clark Will treasurer. Routine interest that had been acquired Mrs. Harold Anderson, advisor business was discussed. Hostess by the Williamsons while in of Circleville league, will present gave the treasurers report, list- Japan were on display. "Literature Project Promotion". ing the amount of money that Miss Brobst, Mrs. Williamson

choir. Mr. Miller, president, will freshments at the social session used in the table decorations. preside during the business of Monday club, Monday, May Class members gave a gift of meeting and Wayne Smith, vice- 12, in social rooms of the Pres- appreciation to Mrs. William- Aid society meeting of members sent their annual May Festival Ralph Long attended the WCTU

Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins preHostesses for the affair and in Brethren church, Thursday ever ning in the community house.

St. Paul league will be in Sented the missionary study. She charge of all arrangements were ning in the community house.

Session opened with the group.

Session opened with the group. charge of the refreshments read excerpts from the "Out- Mrs. Clarence, Clark, Mrs. Presbyterian Women" and "Rec- Goodman. ognition". Mrs. Adkins stressed Next meeting is slated for May the fact that "deep scars are 9, and will be in the home of Lord's prayer in unison. left in the hearts of many peo. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Was- Mrs. Ronald Nau cor ple, of all creeds and colors in ington township. secretary; Dorothy all areas of the world, and their present need of Christianity." In Washington Grange of the short business meeting.

Mrs. Frank Hawks, Mrs. Russell music supervisor of the school. conclusion she read part of an Meeting Is Held Jones and Mrs. Chester Starkey article written by Margaret Ap. Meeting Is Held Were named to serve on the re-

Mrs. Shane served a salad Loring Leist, master, presided clude, the Rev. Mr. Winterhoff, course assisted by Mrs. Mc. at the regular meeting of Wash-

ville; the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ash- Willing Workers Charter was draped during the Lancaster; the Rev. F. M. Koep. Meeting Is Held Clayton Hitler. Several proposals

ton township, for their April

Mrs. Sterley Croman, presi-Members of the local Trinity dent, conducted the meeting and Luther league that are singing in Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith prethe choral union are requested sented devotions. Mrs. Klingto meet in the parish house Sun- ensmith read "A Common Little day at 1:15 p. m. and rehearse Miracle of a Smile". Group joinat 2 p. m. in the St. Paul's ed in repeating the 27th Psalm. Fourteen members and guests answered roll call conducted by

Mrs. Larry Goodman. Circle 6 Meets Mrs. Jacob Glitt was in charge of the evening's program. Read-With Mrs. Foerst ings were presented by Mrs. Walter Richards, "Things We April meeting for members of Can't Afford"; Mrs. Guy Stockcircle 6, Women's Society of man, "When Your Shoestring Christian Service of the First Breaks"; Mrs. Forest Croman, "Night" and Miss Adwina Hol-

> freshments. Mrs. Forest Croman, Washington township, will be hostess for the May meeting. Mrs. Hazel Bowman will be in charge of the devotional period and Mrs. Guy Stockman the program.

by Mrs. Glitt. Hostess served re-



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Twenty-seven guests were seated at three large tables for the dinner. Each table was centered with an arrangement of Mrs. Larry Goodman was

Mrs. A. P. McCoard was a from the Scriptures. Mrs. Clarbaugh offered a prayer and read guests by telling a humorous

ies from Japan. They gave a

"Seck Ye the Lord" by J. V. has been credited to group F. and Mrs. Butterbaugh were pre-Roberts will be offered by the Plans were made to serve re- sented with the Spring flowers

ington grange Friday evening, in the Washington township school

session in memory of the late for membership were presented. held May 24.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Wilson Dunkle and her committee were in charge of a lecture hour. Byron Bolender read, "What's the Use". An article on "Teachers and Schools" and a humorous reading entitled, "Ready for a Full Days Work" was given by Wilson Dunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman entertained the members with an interesting contest.

Mrs. Mae Groce and her seserved refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

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First EUB Ladies Stoutsville Plans guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children, Suzanne Aid Meeting Held Musical Festival

Twenty - six members and Music department of the Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. of the First Evangelical United

served at the close of the pro- reach", including "Forgoes for Charles Walker and Mrs. Larry singing, "Love Found a Way" and "It is a Glory just to Walk place and members of the band the all day meeting. with Him", and repeating the

> the devotional period. Mrs. C. O. forms. Program is under the di- cleville on business. Kerns, president was in charge rection of Miss Emma Bowsher. were named to serve on the refreshment committee "in the month of May.

named to prepare a slate of of. the Legion home on East Main the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn ficer for the next meeting. In street. this group are Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Ed. Millirons.

Mrs. Dawson was in charge of the program. She introduced Lockbourne; Harold Schacht,
Canal Winchester, Jeanne
Behm, Groveport; Treva Engle,
Lancaster; Donald Switzer, MarLancaster; Donald Switzer, MarMrs. Elmon Richards, WashingDomain Figure 1. Part of the Pontius and second degrees will be conferred by a visiting grange on May 23. He also stated that propriate selections as she presented picture slides of "Life of May 23. He also stated that Paul" and "Parable of Jesus". and "Parable of Jesus" Mrs. Kerns then showed various scenes taken during their Win-

ter trip through the South. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. L. E. Chenoweth during the social

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way Arms Friday night.

nations at each table completed fair. the color scheme.

erintendent J. H. Lanman.

group enjoyed a theater party at drop of streamers fell from the he Grand theater. balcony, forming a screen to the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Good- ser, David Crawford, Jack Petchild and daughters, Nancy and Carol, North Pickaway street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, North Court street, were dinner and Briggs, in their home at

guests were present for Ladies Stoutsville high school will pre- Lawrence Warner and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins pre- Hostesses for the affair and in Brethren church, Thursday eve. Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school institute held Friday in the home Session opened with the group ng the May Queen will take bloomined. Ashvine and township WCTU combined for

> Silver offering will be taken to Mrs. Wealtha V. Abernethy, Mrs. Ronald Nau conducted provide funds for new band uni- Columbus, spent Saturday in Cir-

> > Mrs. Robert Elrod, Toledo, has been the house guest for the past few days of Mrs. L. K. Athey, East Mound street. Members of the American

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer, Legion auxiliary will have a Nominating committee was meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Circleville have been visiting in 'Huffer and family, Darbyville.

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and white were appropriately from Columbus furnished gay Hill. displayed by the memory books dance music for 125 couples at and favors. A vase of white car- the outstanding semi-formal af-

Long red and white crepe After a chicken dinner the fol- paper streamers were artisticallowing program was presented: ly arranged about the stage Welcome, Don Schleich; re- where the orchestra was seated. sponse, Dick Mills; history, Jim- Stooge emblem was placed over mie Ziegler; music, Group sing- the orchestra from which long ing; prophecy, Normagene streamers were draped to the Wright and Joan Reynolds; will, back balcony. Large letters Jerry Stonerock; remarks, sup- formed the word "Stooge" graced the front and back walls Following the program the of the large ball room. A back-

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NEWS NEWS

By PAUL MALLON (Continued from Page Six)

a number of votes on the floor. The Republicans usually hold in December or January, their national committee meeting to this one at least nine months ear-100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; make hotel reservations early. Several hundred farms in ad- If their real reason was to bring veloped during the World Series day at Boston. an inner condition of the Repub- last Fall. lican party out into the open ear-

with the Taft leadership, he

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Court of Common Pleas,
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Case No. 19612
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in
Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will
expose to sale at public action, I will . Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-the 12th day of May 1947, at 2:00 ock p. m.. the following described estate, situate in the County of taway and State of Ohio, and in the of Circleville to-wit:
ng Lot No. 11 in Cook, McCrea
Innear's Addition to the City of being the same premises purchased by Isabella Reeder of William Shaff as shown by deed of record in Deed Book 89 page 223.

real estate is located at 429 Scioto Street and consists of lot and garage. Said Premises Appriased at \$4500.00 Terms of Sale: Cash. Ten per cent down on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of deed. Said premises must not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Charles H. Radcliff

W. E. Gibson & Son, R. 2, Cir- Tom A. Renick Attorney.

Cleville, Phone 1741. Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10.

REGISTERED ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

DISPERSAL SALE

Starting at 1:00 p. m.

I will hold a public sale of my herd of Registered Angus Cattle at my farm located three fourths mile northeast of New Albany and oneop way you'll be sure of full quarter mile north of U. S. Route 62, 12 miles from Columbus.

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Pickaway County, Ohio
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CLAUDE E. Robinson, Defendant.

CLAUDE E. ROBINSON, whose place Through the pool marketing herd bull being a brother to (Erwin of Stony Brook) the J. D. Miller costs are lowest. Consign now. herd bull; one 8 month old bull sired by (Black Burger 2nd). This For information and bags see: young bull is a half brother to the Ohio State University herd bull, also a half brother to the grand champion of the Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia State Fairs in 1946, and the top selling females in the state FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Virginia State Fairs in 1946, and the top seming remaies in the state sales the last two years. This is a good herd of young healthy cattle, most females calf hood vaccinated, any one interested in starting into, or adding to their herd should attend this sale. For catalogue of pedigrees write to owner,

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BOSOX APPEAR IKE WILLIAMS ASHVILLE RED Behind the TO HAVE KEPT OVER RUSSELL READY

Chisox Climb Back To First could certainly have influenced Place Tie By Edging Indians, 3-2

NEW YORK, April 26 -- Boselect a convention site, but held ton's floundering Red Sox seem cut victory. There were no hoping that the weather man still to be suffering from the bad case of jitters which they de-

consensus, the Sox were sup- Richards scored a five-round and the Ashville Reds are schee posed to be making a runaway of the American League race by this time. But here they are, barely managing to stay in the first division.

5, 6, or 7 ROOM house. Adults Baseball people believed the Red Sox would automatically resume their winning ways once they got out of the clutches of those terrible St. Louis Cardinals. But their playing thus far has resembled a hangover from their grogginess in last Fall's post-

season classic. For instance, Johnny Pesky, who was the goat of the series with the Cards, lost an important Detroit hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust-no game with the Yankees the other Philadelphia day when he dropped a ball. Furthermore, Boston's pitching has been spotty except for that New York series.

three errors, blew a five-run lead and looked far from cham- Toledo-L pions in losing to the tail-end SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 7. Berlin Van Keuren, Plaintiff The A's won the game in the Ch The A's won the game in the ninth with a five-run rally climaxed by Hank Majeski's Philadelphia, 11; Boston.
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2,
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5. While Boston was flopping to

fourth place, Chicago's White Sox were vaulting to a firstplace tie with the idle New York Yankees by defeating Cleveland, 3 to 2. Frank Papish saved the game for the Pale Hose with some fancy relief pitching in the ninth.

Detroit nosed out the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 5, in a wild game during which most of the dynamite exploded in the eighth inning. Jerry Witte, rookie first (Higbe).

Boston (Cooper) at Philadelphia (Koebaseman, put the Browns in che front with a three-run homer. Then the Tigers came back with a four-run rally featured by Dick Wakefield's homer.

Today's feature will be the long-awaited mound duel between Bob Feller and Hal New-

houser, when the Indians and

ISALY'S PRACTICE SUNDAY

Tigers clash at Cleveland.

Isaly's softball team will hold a practice session Sunday at 2 p. m. All team members are urged to be at Ted Lewis Park.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS:

f residence is unknown and can no ith reasonable diligence be ascertain ed, will take notice that on the 4th day of April, 1947, the undersigned MAR GARET M. ROBINSON, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio Denving for a diverse and relief on the

COLUMBUS, O., April 26-Col-

JITTERS umbus fans were convinced today that N.B.A. lightweight king Ike BASEB Williams was a worthy cham-

Williams punched out a ten- Grove City Will Furnis round decision over hometown favorite Willie Russel last night. The non-title scrap drew 4,100 fans and a \$16,500 gate.

The champion scored a clearknockdowns. Williams will meet Ralph Za-

nelli, Providence, R. I., next Fri-In the semifinal, Ohio State According to the pre-season University pre-med student Pat tral Ohio Baseball league seaso

Liverpool.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION nneapolis OLUMBUS AMERICAN LEAGUE

······ RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY the Sox made Milwi St. Paul, 4; Kansas COLUMBUS (rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington-New York (Rain).

····· **GAMES TODAY**

~~~~~~ AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Louisville (night). Milwaukee (Epperly) at Kansas City Paul (Tart) at Minneapolis

(Fischer NATIONAL LEAGUE New York (Voiselle) at Brooklyn Louis (Brecheen) at Chicago (Chipman).

Chicago (Lee at St. Louis (Potter)

Opposition In Game Sunday At 2:30

Baseball fans of this area wer prediction of "sunny and warm for Sunday proves correct.

Sunday marks the schedule opening of the 1947 South Cer TKO over Norman Fitch of East uled to play host to the Grov City Dodgers.

> Manager Carl Gulick plans t file a team that should caus plenty of trouble in the SCO thi season. In their first game th Reds will be facing what is ex pected to be one of the stronge teams of the circuit and will ge

The Ashville team probably will lineup like this: Robert Tracy cf. Carl Gulick ss: "Snapper' Ankrom 3b; Wally Noon 2b; Bob Happer If; Jay Gregg 1b; Harold Gulick e. Tom Creiglow or Benny Sawyer rf; Bill Black or Leonard Hornsby, p.

Grove City is expected to use several players from that area who are well-known to county baseball fans. Game time is 2:30 p. m. in

A large crowd is expected to witness the contest. In other Sunday openers Washington C. H. plays at Greenfield; Jamestown at Jeffersonville and

the Ashville Community park.

Chillicothe at Lancaster. Claude Kraft, sponsor of the club, said Saturday that unless heavy rain falls between now and 2:30 p. m. Sunday the game will go on as scheduled. The diamond was drying out under Saturday's sunshine and was expected to be in nearperfect condition by game

KIWANIS AND ROTARY SQUADS TO DRILL SUNDAY

Rotary and Kiwanis softball teams are scheduled to hold practice session Sunday at 1:(1)

Detroit (Newhouser) at Cleveland p. m. in Ted Lewis park. The teams are being formed Other teams were rained out as double-headers continued to pile up.

Chicago (Lee at St. Louis (Potter). Washington (Hudson) at New York (Chandler). Philadelphia (Fowler) at Boston May 5.

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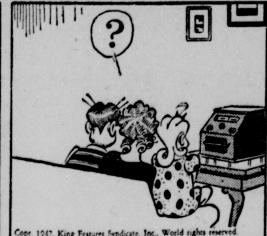
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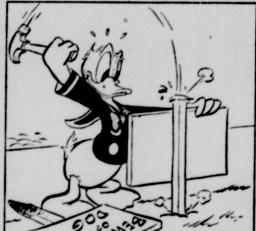
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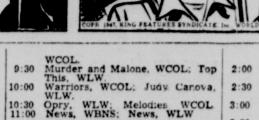
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12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions, 4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, 9:30 5:00 WHKC; 10:00 Quick As Flash, Symphony, WLW.
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Story, WCOL.
Music Gems, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon, Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, 7:30 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doc12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC, News, WCOL. 8:30 Hollywood Time, WBNS; Twenty Questions, WHKC.
8:30 Truth or Consequence, WLW, Mayor of Town, WBNS. 1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Tabernacle, WLW. Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters, 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Juvenile

Victor Show, Cases, WHKC. WLW; Warden's Harvest Show, WLW; Here's To Orchestra, WBNS; Cavaliero. 3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.
4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters, WBNS. WBNS; Merry Go

Bracken, WBNS; Quiz WBNS; Theater We, The People, WBNS; Parky's, WLW. News WBNS: News, WCOL; Winchell, WLW; News, WHKC MONDAY

Kate Smith, WBNS; News, Mu-Inq Reporter, WCOL; News. 12:30 Our Farm. WCOL; Big Sister. 1:00 Cadle 1:30 Mery Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WLW. News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton, 2:00

Masquerade, WLW.
Round Robin, WBNS; Life
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House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
Americana, WCOL;

World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL Capt, Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill WLW Plain Bill WLW News WBNS: Sunny Review. Sports. WCOL: Supper Club. Bob H WHKC

alcade, WLW
Joan Davis WBNS; Firestone, WLW
Gregory Hood, WHKC
Radio Theater WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
Victor Borge, WLW; Lom-9:30

that radio sometimes wears of his light. glistened briefly and then flated back to its box on a dusty shelf.

"Daily Dilemmas" (heard in Lone Ranger WHKC: Ohio the East 2:30 p. m. EST daily through WOR, the key Mutual outlet, New York) celebrated its Hawk. WBNS: Taylor. first anniversary and on the same program celebrated a public service record by finding a home for its thousandth veteran.

> An ex-Navy man is one of the grateful thousand. He was living with nine other persons

OF ARRANGI

FORMATION - CHIRICAHUA HAT'L MONUMENT - ARIZONA FLOWERS IS COURSE OF STUD IN THE HIGHER SCHOOLS OF EARLY MAN FIRST CAME TO AMERICA

ABOUT 20,000 YEARS AGO in a two and a half room flat | radio veteran looking for new

- no heating, no plumbing fa- quarters. His sponsor has let cilities - until Emcee Jack option time slip by without even Marry brought him to "Daily Dilemmas." Sympathetic New Yorkers cleared the cat out of the spare room and found a of broadcasts is terminated. place for him to live. Last year, just before the pro- other sponsor picks up the tab,

gram went on the air, the vet- as the trade likes to put it. erans housing bureau asked The advertising agency for the Barry if he's held out with the sponsor explained he's "just stupendous and pathetic task of cold business." Last year's finding places for veterans to Hooper was better, and the lects its neediest veteran. Dur- the sponsorship." ing a three-minute lull in the NEW YORK, April 26 - The quiz-giveaway show Barry con-House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW
Americana, WCOL; Lorenzo

Jones, WLW:

WEW YORK, April 26 — The quiz-giveaway show Barry conburnished halo of public service ducts, the veteran tells listeners
continuous years on the air,
"Grand Ole Opry" still packs

> The plea usually brings three calls a day, sometimes from money-grubbers who offer a king's palace if the veteran will pay an exorbitant sum for the furniture. More often the respondent is a householder who has a soft spot for some guy who's tired of living in a Central Park fox

Frank Sinatra is a distressed READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVN

live. Each day, the bureau se- agency decided the "economics just don't bear out continuing "Grand Ole Opry" still packs an audience of over 5000 peo-

wetting a pen. After June 4,

when the current 39 week series

"The Voice" is silent unless an-

ple who jam the Opry House in Nashville, Tenn., to see as well as hear the show which is broadcast each Saturday night. It is expected that people from all the states in the Union, as well as Mexico and Canada, will come to Nashville this Summer to see the famous show.

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28. Distant

35. Covering of false hair 36. Conflict 37. Last king of ancient Troy

39. Minister's (Scot.) 41. Sea eagle

42. Toward the lee 43. Dregs 44. Division of

a hospital

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38. Anger 39. Craw of a bird 40. A wing

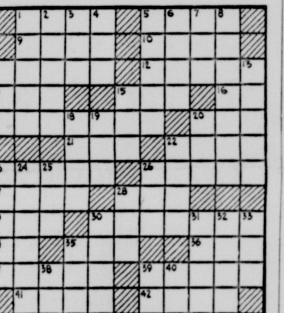
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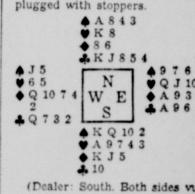


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FOUR-FOUR DESIRABLE

THERE IS just one standard exception to the desirability of playing a hand in a major suit contract when one player has four trumps opposite four by his partner. That comes when each has three cards in each of the three side suits. When that condition prevails, there is no opportunity to cut down losers by ruffing them, as would be the case if either partner had a doubleton or singleton. Even then the major suit is a safer contract unless each of the side suits is well



(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

South Pass Pass Pass

Both North and South were unsound in their final actions-South by bidding No Trumps at all when he knew his partner would not raise that secondly-bid spade suit except with four cards of it, and North by passing when he had two doubletons instead of shifting the game into 4-Spades. In fact, South could be accused of outbidding his hand by reversing with that 2-Spade bid after starting with his hearts. If he had rebid the hearts, however, North would have shown the spades, and the same problem ould have come up eventually. Better bidding would have been a start of 1-Spade by South, to make his rebid easier with hearts.

The 3-No Trumps got licked after West led the 4 of the unbid diamonds. The A won, the 9 return brought the J and Q, and the 2 knocked out the K. South took the heart K and A, then led a third to the J, and was chagrined that the suit didn't set up. East also cashed the heart Q. then set the contract with the club A.

Usually with distribution like that, one or more tricks are possible in the suit, by ruffing, that cannot be taken in No Trumpe, as well as greater safety against some one dangerous suit. A spade game could not possibly be beaten in this case, if the declarer gave it the best play, no matter what the defense did.

Your Week-End Question What is the soundest measure for determining whether a fourcard suit is genuinely "biddable"

-that is, not just worth bidding for convenience during the auction, but which you are willing to play if it is supported soundly by bur partner?

FOR WHAT IS THE \$387,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE TO BE SPENT?

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HERE IS THE PLAN!

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They are three-fold, and EACH IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE

1. A Trade School

The quarters occupied by this very important department have for many years been wholly inadequate. The work done by Mr. Zaenglein has been unbelievable; yet with adequate quarters and equipment he could have done much more. At least 80% of our pupils does not go to college. No system of public education is adequate which does not furnish to this large group facilities to prepare them for making a living. There is a definite need in industrial arts for such courses as auto mechanics, electrical work, etc. Moving our industrial arts to the proposed new building would make room for the expansion of the present commercial department and other departments.

2. A Physical Education Building

More and more both our State and Federal governments have been laying stress upon the importance of physical welfare. How far short of perfection schools have been in meeting this goal, has been proved by the examinations of the young men and women entering the Services. Circleville facilities for meeting this important phase of education are very poor. This fact is well known to every citizen.

3. Remodeling and Modernizing Portions of our present school buildings; and the accomplishing of a solution to our present crowded grade school problem.

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Respectfully submitted,

Circleville City
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